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LOUISA, KENTUCKY

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THE BIG SANDY NEWS

Caters Mainly To Local News

And The Lawrence County Recorder, Merged 1929

Boosters of Area Development

LAWRENCE COUNTY

Price \$1.00 Per Copy

Thursday,

June 29, 1972

Sesquicentennial Plans For Louisa, Lawrence County, Nearly Completed

All roads will lead to Louisa in the coming week when former citizens will be trekking across the country to their native hometown and county, to join relatives and old friends in the 150th birthday celebration of their homeland.

The promoters of the program, Judge J. J. Jordan and Mayor J. Howard Queen, have set the dates July 2-8 and have spared no efforts in arranging the program to suit all ages.

The streets are decorated in the patriotic colors, red, white and blue, with flags flying in all directions.

All business places are co-operating in every respect. Windows are being decorated, buildings painted and generally things are looking up.

Mayors and judges from across the state will join others at a luncheon Monday, July 3, to honor Carl D. Perkins, with Mayor Queen and Judge Jordan, hosts, at the Hinkle Motel at 3 p.m. Congressman Perkins will speak at the courthouse square.

A religious service will officially begin the celebration, with the Rev. B. R. Lakin, not only a known evangelist delivering the address on the courthouse lawn Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A civic service will be held at 7 p.m. at the courthouse square. Rodney Miller especially for the sesquicentennial, will make its initial appearance at this program along with the Gilliland Quartet and the Mearns Family Quartet.

On Tuesday the Fourth of July, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are joining in a patriotic program on the bandstand in front of the courthouse. The speaker will be Dr. W. E. Davis.

Fun and games are set for 5 p.m., when contests such as greasy pig, greasy pole, and the beard growing competition will be completed. The oldest resident present will be honored.

Tuesday will be the big parade with planners combining the annual Little League parade and the sesquicentennial parade into one big event. This will be the day for the second beauty contest of the week. The selection of the Little League Queen, according to Dr. J. M. Smith, president.

Tuesday evening there will be square dancing in the street in front of the courthouse beginning at 8 p.m.

Wednesday has been proclaimed reunion day with families and high school classes from Louisa and Lawrence County urged to plan activities within their respective groups.

The history of Lawrence County and the Big Sandy will be highlighted again Thursday in a special program at 2 p.m. presented by the Big Sandy Historical Society with Wallace Williamson III, Ashland, guest speaker. The program will be at the courthouse square. Turn to Page Eight

Pageant Slated Saturday Night To Select Queen

Lawrence County song, dance and twirling dexterity will provide delight to the audience Saturday, July 1, at the "Miss Sesquicentennial Louisa, Lawrence County" Pageant in the Louisa High School Gymnasium.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will lead to the climax of the evening when judges reach their final decision and name the delightful young lady who will be crowned "Miss Sesquicentennial Louisa, Lawrence County."

There are 8 talented young ladies from throughout the county participating in the contest. Their talents range from outstanding vocal ability to skill of fashion design.

Mistress of ceremonies, Robbie Lynn Halcomb, Miss Kentucky 1971, will crown "Miss Sesquicentennial Louisa, Lawrence County" at the climax of the pageant being conducted under sponsorship of the Louisa Junior Woman's Club. Each one of the eight contestants entered in the pageant this year is worthy of the honor, although only one will be selected for the title, all of the girls who participate in the pageant will find it a rewarding experience.

Miss Sesquicentennial, Louisa, Lawrence County, will crown with her honor the eligible to enter the Miss Kentucky Pageant in 1973. The young lady selected as queen of Kentucky will be one of the 30 contestants to participate in the Miss America Pageant. Turn to Page Eight

FUNERAL RITES FRIDAY FOR MRS. ETHEL YORK

Funeral rites will be conducted for Mrs. Ethel York, 75, Friday at 2:00 p.m. from the Louisa United Methodist Church, with Rev. Lowell Langford officiating.

Mrs. York passed away Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, after a short illness.

Friends may call at the Curtright Funeral Home after 10:00 a.m. today.

Complete arrangements not available at press time.

DON'T MISS THIS

Open house will be observed during the Sesquicentennial Week at the Louisa Water Company Office on Main Cross Street, and at the plant on North Lock Avenue.

Don't fail to take advantage of a visit at these outstanding places and have coffee and doughnuts with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Compton. Sis, at the water office and Leon at the water plant.

Eight Vie For Miss Sesquicentennial Here Saturday Night



These girls are contestants Saturday night, July 1, in the "Miss Sesquicentennial, Lawrence County Pageant" which will be held in the Louisa high school gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The Louisa Junior Woman's Club, sponsors of the Pageant, will try to make it an annual affair. Seated, left to right, are: Georgia Hensley, Martha Burns and Christine Adams. Standing,

left to right: Wanda Rice and Beverly Pack. Absent when picture was taken were Elaine Ewers, Julia Mae Roberts and Glenna Howard, a total of eight contestants. Admission will be \$1.00 for children and \$1.50 for adults. Chairman and producer is Mrs. John William Reid.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SETS BIG PARTY AT SWIMMING POOL

Come one, come all, to the "Kickoff" for the Sesquicentennial Celebration at the Louisa Swimming Pool. The Louisa Fire Department cordially invites the public to attend the big get together for the "Yours at Heart" in 150 years. Just a "Do What Ya Like Kinda Thing" Music will be furnished by Louisa's finest, "The Class." Wear your swimming apparel. Time will be from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 30. Cost will be a dollar a head.

BE THERE FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

IN APPRECIATION

The News staff, despite its efforts to publish everybody's articles, at the last moment found it impossible. This doesn't mean that they won't be published. It just simply means that despite the fact that this week's edition contains 32 pages, a record breaker, there are still many interesting stories for next week. To all was sent a copy of the in so many ways the staff and officials of the Big Sandy Publishing Company are eternally grateful.

SHOP WITH OUR ADVERTISERS!

News Briefs

Louisa Girl Scouts will be sponsoring an old-fashioned mountain square dance July 4th at 8:00 p.m. Richard Jett, of West Liberty will be here to conduct the dance along with a group of his mountain square dancers. Mr. Jett Principal of Wolfe County High School, Natural Bridge State Park every Friday and Saturday night.

He is widely known in the folk dancing field and recently appeared with his group on the Grand Ole Opry.

The students of Mrs. Roddy will turn to Page Eight

Fyffe Elected To Disabled Vets Post Recently

A Lawrence County man was elected recently to 3rd. Junior Vice Commander of the Kentucky Disabled Veterans. In three years the person elected to this office will be elected the state commander.

Edward Fyffe, of Louisa, was elected to the 3rd. Jr. Vice Commander post at the state convention held at the Mid-town Holiday Inn in Louisville. Mr. Fyffe, a veterinarian, will turn to Page Eight



JUST CHECKING — Mayor Howard Queen, himself no slick chin, tests the Sesquicentennial beard of Vinson (Dee) Moore while other hirsute gentlemen, from left, Steven Bradley, Bill H. Copley, Jim Cash, and

James Mullins, watch the evaluation. Louisa and Lawrence County mark their 150th anniversaries with a celebration opening July 2.

Architects Conception Of A New 100 Bed Hospital For The Louisa Area



This is an artist's conception of the new general hospital to be built in Louisa. It will have approximately 100 beds. Extencicare, Inc., the Louisville, Ky., hospital management company, was invited into the community by local physicians. The new general hospital will be situated on a 10.8-acre site that is part of the Old Free Will Baptist property, about two miles south of the Louisa business district.

Since It's Birthday, History and Progress Of Louisa, Lawrence County

by Homer Potter

There is very little known about the early history of Louisa and Lawrence County; but there are many interesting traditions about this region which has been called the "Gem of the Big Sandy Valley," or the "Gem of the Mountains".

Probably the first white man to explore the Big Sandy Valley was Gabriel Arthur, a young Virginian, who crossed the mouth of the Big Sandy in 1764. The Shawnees captured Arthur at the mouth of the Scioto; later he was traded to the Cherokees on the headwaters of the Tennessee River. Arthur finally escaped and returned to Fort Henry on the tidewater of the James River.

Daniel Boone explored the valley in 1767. Historians dispute another tradition which relates that George Washington surveyed both sides of the Big Sandy Valley, including the present town site shortly before the Revolutionary War. There were also reports that John Swift of Alexandria, Virginia visited the Louisa area in 1760 in search of a silver mine.

In 1772, John Fry was granted a royal deed by the Governor of Virginia for 2084 acres of land which included the Louisa region. In the same year Charles Vancouver was granted 3000 acres of adjoining land; in 1788 he added an additional 15,000 acres. In 1790, Vancouver bought the Fry property and established a blockhouse and settlement at the forks of the river. The settlement was wiped out by the Indians in 1793 and Vancouver sold his property to John Feitt and Charles Vaughn.

The Daughters of the American Revolution erected a monument at the Louisa end

of the Louisa-Fort Gay Bridge to commemorate this first settlement in Lawrence County. The late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson journeyed from Washington, D. C. to dedicate the memorial.

The Shawnee and Cherokee Indians had used the Big Sandy Valley as a hunting ground and field base for raiding and scalping parties. The first permanent settlers in the Big Sandy Valley entered from the head of the Tug and Levisa forks of the river beginning approximately in 1780; they first took over the upper part of the valley and gradually moved down the valley. John Spurlock founded Prestonsburg in 1781 and the first permanent settlers established Louisa in 1799.

Among the early settlers of the valley were the Leslies, Damrons, Auxiers, Browns, Marcums, Hammonds, Weddings, Plinsons, Justices, Walkers, Morgans, Grahams, Williamsons, Marrs, Mayes, Lackeys, Hagers, Laynes, Bolders, and Prestons. In the early days of these settlements bears were plentiful in the region. During the Napoleonic Wars, about 8,000 bearskins were collected in the vicinity of the Kanawha and Big Sandy rivers; they were shipped from Louisa by boat to New Orleans and then by ship to France. The bearskins were made into shawls to be worn by Napoleon's famed Grenadiers.

Lawrence County was established by the Kentucky General Assembly on February 10, 1822. It was named in honor of Captain James Lawrence, a naval officer who was killed in the War of 1812. The Kentucky General Assembly on December 11, 1822 established the town of Louisa as the "permanent seat of

ATTENTION

The following streets in Louisa will be closed the week of July 1-8 to facilitate movements of Sesquicentennial crowd:

Jefferson St., From Madison to Main.

Lock Ave., from Madison to Main.

Main Cross, from Madison to Main.

Vinson Blvd., from Madison to Main.

Main Street, from railroad tracks to river.

However, Madison Street will remain open to traffic because of its access to the Louisa-Ft. Gay Bridge.

Free parking will be available at the following locations:

Site of proposed housing project on Lock Ave between Berry and Fyffe Streets.

Baptist Church parking lot on Pike Street.

East on corner of Madison and Clay Streets beside Louisa Shoe Center.

Some Important Places To Visit

Louisa and Lawrence County have many historical places to boast about as well as its fine citizenry.

Some places of note to visit during the sesquicentennial week July 2-8 are listed:

American Legion Hall — Built in 1875-1880, this structure was a birthplace of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and has also served as the old jailer's residence. It is located on Madison Street in Louisa.

Big Sandy River Lock 1 — Date of construction is unknown, but it is the first needle dam in the United States. It is located on North Lock Avenue, Louisa.

Maj. D. J. Burchett House — Also on North Lock Avenue in Louisa, this is an architectural example of 1872.

Burgess Chapel — Reported to be the first brick chapel in Eastern Kentucky, this Methodist building was erected in 1847 on U.S. 23 south of Louisa.

Jeff Burgess House — An example of a mid-1800s farm house, the 1863 structure is located at Levisa Fork, south of Louisa.

Confederate Field Piece — A 12-pound Napoleon howitzer made at Macon Arsenal, the 1864 Civil War piece is located at Pocahontas, West Madison Street, Louisa. It has a Confederate barrel mounted on a Union carriage.

East Fork Covered Bridge — This woodcovered bridge, built in 1927-28, spans East Fork off Ky. 3.

David Garred House — located on Main Street, Louisa. Turn to page eight

ATTENT LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES—4TH.

Enjoy the fourth by attending a least one or all of the Little League games at the Stella Moore Field. These boys need your support.

Road Improvements Promised Citizens Of The Fort Gay Area

State Route 37 within the corporation limits of Fort Gay will be substantially widened this summer, a delegation from the town has been told by the West Virginia Department of Highways.

The delegation met with District 2 Engineer Floyd B. Hillman last Thursday in his Huntington office, and asked that the road be widened. Traffic through the town has increased considerably since a portion of the TOLISA Highway was opened from Mill Creek Road to U.S. 52 near Crum.

Hillman said the 18-foot road would be widened by

several feet from outside the town limits to the Fort Gay-Louisa Bridge and that work would begin within a matter of weeks, either by a contractor or highway department personnel. He also said the Fort Gay to Nursery Gap section of TOLISA would be advertised for bids in July and work probably would begin in August. Work on the Prichard to Fort Gay section will begin in about a year, he added.

The delegation included Mayor J. R. Hall, Councilman Keith Spears and Jarrett Fort and Dan Watts of the Fort Gay Area Chamber of Commerce.

Since Its . . .
From Page One
justice . . . for the new coun-
ty," which was named in hon-
or of Louisa, Duchess of Cum-
berland.
Due to conflicting land
grants, there were several
contesting claimants to the
present town site in 1822.
They were finally settled

when town trustees laid out
the town, sold the lots, and
divided the money among the
claimants.
For over one hundred years
the Big Sandy River was the
principle method of transpor-
tation. Early flatboats were
superceded by packets and
barges. Millions of logs from
the virgin forests of the upper

valley were floated down the
Tug and Levisa Forks bound
for Louisa and sawmills on
down the Ohio River.

Louisa first reliable and
successful packet line was
owned and operated by Milton
Freese; he owned the "Fannie
Freese" that made daily round
trips between Catlettsburg
and Louisa. By 1860 grocer-
ies were being bought in Cin-
cinnati by merchants of the
Big Sandy as there were no
wholesale grocers nearer that
could be reached by water
service.

On April 1, 1880, The Chat-
tanooga Railroad Company start-
ed the construction of the first
railroad line from Ashland to
Louisa. On April 10, 1881,
the railroad was completed to
Louisa; the first locomotive
materials and cars arrived the
same day and there was a
big celebration of this historic
event by the people of the
town.

During the Civil War, Uni-
on forces occupied Louisa.
Traces of the old Union
breakwaters remain on the
hills back of Louisa, and on
hills beyond Ft. Gay there are
similar evidences of Con-
federate forces.

The first commercial coal
mines in the Big Sandy Valley
to be operated successfully
were opened in Lawrence
County at Peach Orchard in
1847. William B. Miller, a
mining engineer of wide ex-
perience and exceptional abili-
ty, developed the mine. With-

in three years a good size
town was established and
named Millersburg in honor
of the man who had contri-
buted so much to its growth.
The Peach Orchard operation
prospered until the outbreak
of the Civil War, when Miller
resigned his position to lead
a company of Federal volun-
teers.

In 1898, natural gas came
to Louisa. The Louisa - Fort
Gay Bridge was erected in
1906; and in the same year
the waterworks plant was
constructed. Forty-nine years
ago, in the year 1923, elec-
tricity was installed in Louisa.

The construction of U.S.
Highway 23 began in 1917.
That same year the streets of
Louisa were paved. In recent
years U.S. 23 which went
from Catlettsburg by the way
of Fallsburg, Cat's Fork and
East Fork, has been moved to
follow along the Big Sandy
River from Catlettsburg to
Louisa; this improvement
shortened the distance and
eliminated many of the sharp
curves; in addition a by-pass
has been constructed around
Louisa.

Fifty years ago, during Au-
gust 23 to September 3, 1922,
Louisa and Lawrence County
celebrated their first Centen-
nial.

The population of Louisa
was 87 in 1830; in 1860, 258;
in 1870, 425; in 1936, 1961;
and today, about 2100.

The first major industry to
locate in Lawrence County
during its first one hundred
and fifty years was the Ken-
tucky Power Company's Big
Sandy Plant which is located
five miles north of Louisa; in
1962 they built a plant at the
cost of approximately 39-mil-
lion dollars; recently they
finished the construction of
the second unit which cost
approximately 100 million
dollars.
This industry has meant
more than the service and jobs

Growth Of Ky. Power, Big Sandy Plant, Good Sign Of Favorable Location For Industry In The Region

Big Sandy Plant is not old
by Lawrence County's histor-
ical standards, but its economic
impact on our area in just 10
years has been tremendous.

Construction of Kentucky
Power Company's generating
plant started in the early six-
ties on the west bank of the
Big Sandy, on broad bottom-
land several miles north of
Louisa. The first generating
unit with a capacity of 280,
000 kilowatts went into com-
mercial service in January
1963.

At that time, Big Sandy was
considered a big power plant.
Historically, the plant boasted
the first natural draft cooling
tower in the nation — in fact,
the first in the entire western
hemisphere. A historical marker
in front of the plant site on
Route 23 memorializes the
pioneering achievement.

Then came the announce-
ment in March 1966 that Big
Sandy was going to be big-
ger — much bigger. The 800,
000-kilowatt Unit 2 was com-
pleted in 1969, boosting the
plant's capacity to over 1 mil-
lion kilowatts . . . and mak-
ing it the largest invest-
ment power plant site in the
state.

Another measure of Big
Sandy's magnitude is Ken-
tucky Power's investment in
the plant: over \$150-million.

Adding to Big Sandy's sig-
nificance is its position as a focal
point in the 765,000-volt
transmission network, the
world's largest. This giant
line serves as the backbone
transmission for the seven-
American Electric Power Sys-
tem, of which Kentucky

it brought to the region, but
it has also created a desire for
other industries to look at the
area.

In 1966 the Louisa Carpet
Mills, which is located one
mile south of Louisa, opened
its 1.5 million dollar plant and
announced it was capable of
producing a mile of carpet
daily. This has added so much
to the community. Also has
the Logan Manufacturing
Company's sewing industry.

Louisa and Lawrence County
are celebrating their one
hundred and fiftieth birthday
this coming week.

Power is a part.
By 1966, electricity, the
plant uses coal which is de-
livered from eastern Kentuck-
y mines by the C & O Rail-
way. Over 2-1/2-million tons
of coal a year is burned at the
plant to boil water to gener-
ate the steam that turns the
generators. Such use empha-
sizes the truism that "elec-
tricity is coal . . . coal by wire."
Hyperbolic-shaped cooling
towers serve both units. They
provide the cool water need-
ed by the units' condensers
for steam-condensing pur-
poses in a closed cycle operation.
The results is that no warm
water gets back into the river
to cause what is called "ther-
mal effect." The two giant
cooling towers (320 feet and
370 feet tall) are part of the
plant's environmental con-
trols.

Equally important to pre-
serving air quality are the
plant's electrostatic precipi-
tators that trap unburned flyash
particles that would other-
wise go up the stack and into
the atmosphere. Unit 1 precipi-
tator measures 86 feet wide by
63 feet high by 34 feet deep. The
precipitator for Unit 2 is 310
feet by 30 feet. Both units
exhaust through the 826-foot
stack that assures dispersion
of gases.

While research continues on
the removal of sulfur oxides
from stack gases, a growing
number of electric companies
are using fuels with low sul-
fur coal and oil is limited and
such fuels are not readily ac-
cessible to utilities in some
parts of the country. Big Sandy
Plant is fortunate because

Old Commercial Bank Cashier And Assistant Cashier



Two venerable citizens, Mr. C. F. Osborn and Mr. B. J. Chaffin stand in front of the (now defunct) Commercial Bank, Louisa, where they served as cashier and assistant cashier.

The bank was organized in 1925 by local citizens and later merged with the Louisa National, which later merged with the First National.

Mr. W. T. Cain Sr., was the first president of the Commercial Bank and later Mr. G. W. Kouns, proba-
bly others also. However, the News was unable to get a complete list of the officials.
Both Mr. Osborn and Mrs. Chaffin are deceased.

coal from eastern Kentucky
contains less than 1% sulfur,
the very lowest.

The environmental controls
at Big Sandy are not only big,
they are expensive. Kentucky
Power has invested about
\$11-1/2-million in the plant's
air and water control equip-
ment to safeguard our envi-
ronment in the process of mak-
ing electricity—the cleanest
form of energy.

Growth of Big Sandy is
also apparent by employment.
Starting with 60 employees to
operate Unit 1, the plant now
has a total of 145 employees.
While operating only about
10 years of Lawrence County's
150 years of progress, Big
Sandy Plant's growth is a

positive indication of this
area's favorable climate for
industry and business. The
major business developments
that followed Big Sandy
Plant's location testify to a
pattern of progress that prom-

ises to continue in Lawrence
County.

Support the Louisa and
Fort Gay Little League Base-
ball Teams.

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WE, AT STECKLERS
CAN CELEBRATE WITH YOU.
THIS MARKS THE
53rd YEAR STECKLERS HAS
SERVED EASTERN KENTUCKY.

WE DON'T TAKE
OUR BUSINESS OR
OUR CUSTOMERS
FOR GRANTED.
WE'RE STILL
DEDICATED AFTER
53 YEARS TO
GROWTH JUST LIKE
YOU ARE IN
LAWRENCE
COUNTY.

● Quality, Fashion
Name Brand
Clothing That's
Our Tradition.
Depend On Us!



We're Celebrating Now! Our BIG "Fourth of
July" SALE. Our Entire Stock of Men's Suits
and Sportcoats, From All of Our 6 Famous
Makers.

NOW REDUCED 20% TO 30%
Missy and Junior Spring and Summer DRESSES.
REDUCED UP TO 40%

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Grocery store building with all
contents, stock and fixtures at Charley, Ky., has
been known to do approximately \$50,000
business per year.

FOR SALE: One house and approximately
1 acre lot, 1006 North Jefferson Avenue,
Louisa, Kentucky.

House with large lot in Highbottom section
reasonably priced. For more information Phone
Town & Country Real Estate, Paintsville, Ky.,
C. H. Stambaugh broker — Ellis Hamilton, Sales-
man, 606-789-5493 or 789-4895.

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AD

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- B. Add. subj. \$1.00 each (Groups or individuals).
- C. All ages: babies, children, adults.
- D. Add. prints available at discount prices.

Louisa IGA Foodliner
Saturday July 1, 1972
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Louisa Drug Store

408 N. LOCK AVENUE

PHONE 638-4155

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
PROMPTLY

Sheldon McCreary, R. Ph.
And Manager

FREE COFFEE WHILE WAITING

Our People

by Jessie Baker
Kermil, W. Va.

One of the truly great traditions so noticeably upheld by Big Sandy natives is manifested in that genuine interest they evince in "people" as people — and, especially, as Kins-People.

It is a delight to observe the reaction of members of the older generations at the mere mention of a familiar name.

Other people may attribute the interest to curiosity alone, but when the name coincides with Our People it is genuine indeed. You will learn that it is well founded on the knowledge of the Family Tree which thrives and grows through the generations — and drops many a leaf.

The name may appear in the news — possibly, in an obituary; or, a thrilling and interesting account of one who has achieved an important place in the world; or, it could be the glaring headlines of publicity awarded only too eagerly to the law breaker (who has been apprehended).

Instant recognition!

And be the one who has "passed on", law maker or law breaker, each merits the same involuntary expression: "He's some of our People!"

"Yes! He's our people!"

Then comes the naming one-by-one of the immediate branches of the family tree to locate his branch of kinship with "our line."

Dead or alive he remains our people which, in truth, he is and nothing can change — ever. Some hardy soul may attempt to withdraw and separate himself but this law remains unbroken:

Not a leaf ever drops from the Family Tree. (Each image clings forever!)

It becomes most evident as the folds of family memory click on and on with the recounting of various personal characteristics, tendencies, aptitudes, together with modes of behavior and special achievements through the family lines and branches.

One hears many such common expressions as these: "Now, he takes after this line — noble brow, fine hair, fine features and voice — in-

terested in education — doctors, lawyers, preachers, high political figures";

Or — "Her beauty comes through this line" noted for the handsome and beautiful and graceful.

Or — This line! "Good solid people! — The salt of the earth — Had Plenty!"

Ye-es! Had Plenty!

And the profound respect intoned in that expression seems, invariably, to overbalance such gifts as mere beauty or brains.

One is reminded subconsciously that both (beauty and brains) can be led astray without proper guidance.

The "Had Plenty's" had plenty to show what they had done. All could see how they had come by such tangible benefits as lands, comfortable homes, money in the bank, together with those great intangibles of independence of thought and action so easily sensed in their bearing.

The Parable of the Talents points to the lesson to be learned. Each is discussed with great understanding. The guilty one is neither excused nor condoned.

"The lawbreaker blinded himself to God's blessings; 'It's a pity he had to let 'the bad' (that is in all of us) overcome 'the good' (in him); 'It could happen to anybody; 'And isn't that just what the Bible tells us."

The final lesson becomes obvious.

That 'mod' term of evasion, "I'm not the Only one!" applies in To — To the Family Tree. The tree's roots are stronger than the branches. All, when taken together with any degree of understanding, become the living and working frame-of-reference for each individual "leaf" — whether he "chooses" it or not.

So it pays to know who you are! And "You'd better believe it!"

These statements may spark a violent reaction from the Environment — versus — Heredity people who insist that anybody can be made over into anything given the "proper" environment.

But you just ask any Big Sandian!

He will tell you that (Big) People are the same as (little) people and All are "only hu-

man" where ever they are found — especially, kins-people. But we know our people. And they are a part of another great tradition, namely: "They have no superiors and but few equals."

Of Frederick Moore Vinson Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States

WEALTH UNTARNISHED
by Jessie Baker

"The modest valuation of Chief Justice Vinson's estate should surprise no one who knew him."

Harold Falter
"Chatter Box"
Herald-Advertiser
Sunday Edition, September 27, 1953.

A noble memory is the wealth he leaves
To men who fain would tread the narrow path

And know the love of gold soiled not his mind —
Decisions felt unblocked by mammon's wrath.

He also serves tomorrow — as today
We gauge his wealth in service and good will;
This kindly, honest man still points the way
Tho now he rests with forebears on Pine Hill.

First Graduates At Old Masonic Opera House 1895

On Friday, June 21, 1895, the first annual commencement of the then Louisa high school was held in the Old Masonic Opera House with four students receiving diplomas: Nannie Browne Freeze, Margaret Lucy O'Brien, Maggie M. Ferguson and Mattie M. Wallace.

The program included: Invocation; Music, by Ashland Mandolin Club; Van Bibber's Rock, by Hildegard Roffe; Naughty Kitty Clover, Lelia Snyder; Music, Ashland Mandolin Club; Country Sleighing, Carrie Snyder; Money Musk, Mary Yates; and Music, Louisa Male Quartette.

A Twentieth Century Girl, Nannie Browne Freeze; Music, Ashland Mandolin Club; Child Literature, Margaret Lucy O'Brien; Music, Ashland Mandolin Club; A Trio of Illustrious Women, Maggie M. Ferguson; Music, Louisa Male Quartette; The Three Masters of American Literature, Mattie M. Wallace; Music, Ashland Mandolin Club; Address and Presentation of Diplomas, J. F. Welch. Benediction.

When some "Eager Beavers" have learned all four lists of verses Mr. Tuley has given them, he assigns chapters from Psalms and then whole Epistles (the shorter ones) from the New Testament.

During the early years, before the roads of this county were improved as they are today, Mr. Tuley's faithful old jeep pick-up truck took him through creeks, mud roads, up steep hills, snow or ice, and any kind of road that led to a rural school — all 66 of them! Not only was this his method of getting there, but also Mrs. Alice Reid, county health nurse, often had to ride in the jeep to get to these schools. He would give a Bible lesson, then she would give needed immunizations.

Today, with our many paved roads throughout the county, the schools can be reached with any automobile, and this improvement is greatly appreciated.

Mr. Tuley wishes to express his gratitude to the community and to the splendid teachers who have so faithfully cooperated with this program through the years. To God be all the glory for what ever has been accomplished! May there be many more faithful years to come.

A recipient of Freedoms Foundation Award, Dr. W. E. Davis, is to be one of the guest

Rev. Tuley Completes 21 Years Missionary Service In Lawrence



Ralph Tuley, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, has completed 21 years of missionary work in Lawrence County. As part of his work he holds chapel services in rural schools and encourages boys and girls to memorize Bible verses. The summer months are largely spent in Bible Camps for youth. To date the children of Lawrence County have memorized more than 313,000 Bible verses. Many of them thus earned a free week at camp.

Many of these young people have been converted and are among the finest young adult citizens of our nation today. Their influence is felt far and wide as they are taking leadership responsibilities in their churches and communities.

A number of years ago at Lost Creek School, one of the most difficult places to reach — way back up between the mountains, two girls memorized several thousand verses and thus earned so many good books that they had a little library from which they loaned books to others in the community to read.

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Changing Times

by Peggy Todd

As we celebrate this great event — Louisa's sesquicentennial with all its modern conveniences, let's turn back the pages of time for about 50 years and compare the standards of living then, with the superior pattern of today. By peering backward for a few years, might be an inspiration to help us enjoy the many rich blessings of this present day.

Then, on cold wintry days when my husband and I had a need to visit our now, much improved and beautiful city of Louisa, we had to do some planning the night before. We found two small flat stones, placed them in an open fireplace, so they would be well heated before morning. After wrapping them in coffee sacks, placing them in a wagon to keep our feet warm, hooking up a pair of mules, we set out on a journey of about 14 miles. While in the city we had to rush in order to get chores done in time to get home before dark.

Now, we go to the garage, place ourselves comfortably in a well heated car, drive to our county seat (Louisa) within minutes, stay as long as we wanted to, and back home before dark without feeling the least bit cold.

It was during the latter part of spring 1915, when we sighted our first automobile. A young doctor living in our community had gone to Detroit to purchase one. For lack of telephones and few newspapers, happenings didn't get around too fast and none of our family knew anything of his going.

So one bright moon-shiny night about 10 o'clock, while all were sleeping, the elderly lady was awakened by a loud roaring noise. Jumping out of bed she dashed to a window.

After seeing a bright flash-light in the distance and still hearing the roaring noise, she yelled with all her might, "Get up everybody, house on fire!"

We all leaped out of bed, ran in night clothes to the front yard gate, just in time to see the doctor passing in his Model-T Ford, going chucky-chuck, chucky-chuck!

After a few years there were several Model-T's in our vicinity. When we traveled, it was either on foot, horseback, wagon or buggy. Sometimes to our delight, we could make our visit to the store or elsewhere, and back home without meeting a Ford. If we heard one coming, while riding, we quickly climbed off, hit the ditch line, held our horse if we could, until the Model-T had passed.

Most chauffeurs would stop until you led your animal by. I have seen my husband very angry, when they didn't stop, because his team was about to run away. When animals in pasture fields heard and saw a vehicle coming they started running and snoring, with tails over their backs until they reached the farthest corner of the pasture. There they kept snoring and looking toward the highway until the noise had passed.

Not long after our automobile episode until we viewed our first airplane. There was a news flash — AN AIRPLANE LANDING AT EL-LOUISE, AT 1 O'CLOCK, on a certain day, which I don't remember. Schools were closed for the event. Most everyone was clamoring to go.

On the morning of the event my companion and I set out on mule back. When about one third of the way, we struck a sand bar, my mule fell down, throwing me over its head in the sand. I thought I was about killed and would have to go back home, but after resting a while and brushing away the sand I felt better, climbed upon that mule and loped him nearly all the way to the landing field.

There were hundreds of people to see the landing. At the appointed time we saw the plane coming, every eye was looking west. Just below the landing was a field of corn in heavy top. This plane dropped a little too low and cut the corn tassels off and wound plenty of them in its wheels.

BOOKS
History of Big Sandy
Valley by Ely — \$13.13
Pictorial History of Kentucky by Coleman 9.40
History of Kentucky by Collins 13.13
READ AND STUDY NO MAN CAN TAKE YOUR KNOWLEDGE
ERN'S NEWS
215 E. Pike St.
Louisa, Kentucky 41230

This caused the plane to almost make a flip-flop when it landed. Luckily, there was no one hurt not even the plane.

It is believed, that by the end of the next one-half century, the future changes over the present, will be as great as the present changes is over the past.

Recollections Of Boyhood Days By Dr. McClure

Dear Mrs. Sparks,

Sometime ago, maybe you remember, I was in Louisa and you spoke to me about next summer's 150th year celebration and asked me if I knew any stories about people years ago. I had always considered myself quite a younger generation since having spent from my birth 1920

and listened to older folks talking about things at that time. I suddenly realized that I am one of the older generations.

You asked me to record some of those tales. I do remember a few, for instance, my brother Arch was the first man in Louisa to own an automobile. In 1906 and 1908 he was running the Brunswick Hotel. He had the first automobile ever owned on Big Sandy. It was brought up on a boat called the Thealka, which ran once or twice a week from Caltensburg to Louisa and docked at the grade. It was an old rambler with a high back and cranked from the side. The only places to go was up and down the lane or around the block.

Arch wanted to take the car to the Point where my father owned a barn. Flem McEvry was toll keeper of the bridge.

Arch ran the auto to the toll. Flem came out, he was completely deaf. He said you can't take it over there. We argued for sometime and Arch said, I am going to take it over. I will call a meeting of the board of directors tomorrow. Flem said I be damned if you do, I will rip it to pieces. They finally settled to let him take it for 5c per horsepower and the car was 32 horsepower, and we finally got it to the Point.

Some more interesting old-timers around Louisa were Bud Vaughan, Frank Yates, George Vinson, Uncle Hi Allison. Hi Allison was quite a character as you know nobody knew how old he was. He was an ex-slave. He was leader of all the colored revivals and camp meetings his people had. Uncle Hi wore a battered silk hat and long tail coat that somebody had given him which had turned green with age. Uncle Hi was always the first to start shouting.

I remember one night they were having a meeting at the church over in Little Italy. This old church house was up on stilts. We used to go up and look in the window and watch them. The church was heated by a pot-bellied stove in the center of the building. The minister was preaching hell fire and damnation — stove got red hot, flat lid on top. They began to shout up and down the aisle. Uncle Hi really in possession. One big fat sister jumped and landed under one leg of the stove.

... Turn to page six

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Souvenir Sesquicentennial Program

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HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 45701

THE BIG SANDY NEWS

200 East Main Street - 41230

Established in 1883

and

Merged 1929

An Independent Newspaper

Published Every Thursday

at Louisa, Kentucky

LAWRENCE COUNTY PUBLISHERING CO., Inc.

Entered at the Louisa, Kentucky Postoffice

For Transmission as Second Class Mail

MRS. M. S. RICE, President

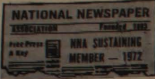
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E. E. ADAMS, Secretary-Treasurer

MARY G. SPARKS, Editor

Subscription \$3.00 Per Year, Payable In Advance

Member, KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION



Hands Across The Border

In this sesquicentennial time of great and joyous celebration, the Ashland Daily Independent holds out a hand of congratulations to its sister up-the-river, the Big Sandy News. These two papers have a history of cooperation and togetherness which goes beyond the memory of most living.

First of all, the older of the two, the News was started in 1885 by a man who later became half-owner of the Independent. Milton Forrest Conley operated with the Ashland paper in 1901-2, but chose to return to Lawrence where he put forth a newspaper which won the first two competitions of the Kentucky Press Association, in 1912 and again in 1922.

Later, in 1937, when floodwaters covered our presses, the News, under its present management, volunteered its aid, and the Independent printed on borrowed equipment. This deed and the unselfish spirit which brought it about will never be forgotten by a journal grateful for a method of keeping a flood-stricken public informed.

Lots of water has flown down Sandy from the Point to Catlettsburg since those two events came to pass, and now you are ready to mark the 150th birthday of the town and country. It want be many more years until the News, oldest paper in the valley, marks its own centennial, and we want to be on hand for the cutting of the cake.

—oo—

A Good Community Does Not Just Happen

By Rev. Lowell Langefeld

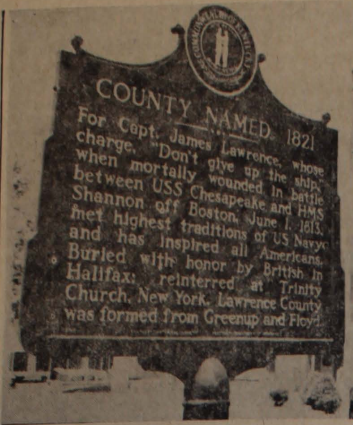
The celebration of the 150th anniversary of our County and City is an occasion worthy of proper consideration and praise. Since I am not a native of the area I cannot reflect upon family history or muse about old and cherished relationships. I am forced to confine my remarks to the present and the future.

Three years ago when we were appointed to Louisa we were in a state of total ignorance as to where the place was. We got a map of the state of Kentucky and searched diligently until we located our new charge. Four days later we left the familiar surroundings of central Kentucky and began our journey to Louisa with much curiosity and anticipation. We had never been east of Morehead, had never been to Ashland, and knew nothing of the Big Sandy Valley. As we drove in this direction the beauty of eastern Kentucky captured our attention. Soon we found ourselves on Highway 23 and we knew from the map that it would not be long before we would arrive at our destination—Louisa.

Our first view from the by-pass presented the picture of a quiet town nestled in a valley surrounded by the natural beauty of the hills. We had not been here long before the friendly people and the tree-lined streets were "home" to us. After three years here in Louisa we are of the firm conviction that it is a great place to live and raise a family.

No place is so good as to be above or beyond improvement. I believe that Louisa and Lawrence County are on the brink of developing the greatest potential that is here. The current signs and evidence point to a greater and more prosperous total community. The new radio station, the new hospital, the new that we are coming into a "new day" in set aside our selfishness and greed and work together for the good of all. I would love to see the people of Lawrence County and Louisa regain the "pride" they once had, and reestablish Louisa as the "Jewel City" of these mountains. I believe we can do it and by co-operation, community spirited, people will do it. Our task is simply to think positively and act constructively.

A good community does not just happen. Good communities are built by good people. It all begins with faith in God, faith in each other, and faith in ourselves. Every community has some faithless, negative, defeated people in it. The sad truth is that they contribute nothing to the building of a better community. I would present the challenge to all of us, young and old, that on this 150th anniversary of Lawrence County and Louisa we would accept the bid to build a better community. It will require faith, vision, cooperation, and a willingness to do our part. Are YOU up to the challenge? Some people 150 years ago were.



1822 — Lawrence County Celebrates Its — One Hundred and Fiftieth Birthday — 1972

Independence Day

This July 4th marks 196 years since the initial Independence Day of 1776 when our forefathers adopted the Declaration of Independence and launched the United States of America as a free and independent nation. This is not long in the history of nations. Yet, many of us seem already to have forgotten some of the basic tenets upon which our country is based. We hear those who demand their rights without bothering to exercise responsibility and ask for the fruits of labor without working and honor without perseverance and a willingness to stand on principle. It is time that a respectful salute to a passing U. S. Flag come back in style.

Let July 4, 1972, serve as a reminder to each of us that the ideas of freedom, liberty and justice, upon which this nation was founded, are not to be taken lightly. They remain now, as always, the pillars of our strength. But, they are only as strong as they are secure in our hearts.

We are not only celebrating our Independence Day we are celebrating the 150th anniversary of our town and county, a good time coming up.

—oo—

Rear-View Mirrors And Windshield-Wipers

Our modern automobiles have two very necessary accessories: a rear-view mirror, and a windshield-wiper. We shouldn't ordinarily operate an automobile without these things, for they are vital to safe driving. We need a rear-view mirror to see what is behind us—to see where we have already been. And we need that windshield-wiper to make sure we can see what is ahead of us—to see where we are going.

The Word of God makes reference to what is behind us, and to what is before us. Retrospect and prospect are two phases of our thinking that are touched on in the Bible. God told His ancient people, "Look unto the Rock whence ye are hewn, and to the hole of the pit whence ye are digged. Look unto Abraham your father, and unto Sarah that bare you: for I called him alone, and blessed him, and increased him." (Isaiah 51:1-2) Israel was to get encouragement, strength, and challenge by looking back to her "beginnings." On the other hand, the greatest of the New Testament Christians, the Apostle Paul, said, "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 3:13-14). We cannot live in the past, but must press forward and thrust our lives into the tomorrows.

Both of these views, backward and forward, can be in our souls as we come to this 150th Anniversary of our fair city of Louisa. Certainly we can look backward with gratitude to those who have laid our foundations, and served their own generation. The present is always the product of the past, and we would be neither reasonable nor thankful to overlook those who in bygone days have done their part to make our city what it is. But we are never to be satisfied with past achievements, and need to look ahead, to dream our dreams and have our visions, and plan "for the road that runs on into the future."

Rear-view mirrors and windshield-wipers—they're a necessity if you plan to go someplace! Of course, if we mean to "park" and stand still, we don't particularly need to pay attention to what is behind us, or before us. It must no longer be said that our city is at a stand-still, for opportunity is bursting all around us, and we must let the achievements of the past drive us onward to still greater heights in the future.

By Rev. Ralph E. Webb, Pastor, First Baptist Church

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Contact Harvey Fugitt
FOR HOUSE COAL, SAND AND GRAVEL, ETC.
PHONE 673-3471

A Salute To The News Media And Lawrence County

by George M. Wilson
Secretary-Manager Kentucky Press Association.

I have never been in Louisa or Lawrence County, but I have known about both, because I have read The Big Sandy News and I have known about and admired its editor, Mrs. Mary G. Sparks for a number of years.

As you celebrate your sesquicentennial it would be well for you to pause and consider the contribution made by your local newspaper to the community.

It is said that the eye sees everything but itself. This is something on the order of the average newspaper which covers everything in the news, and campaigns editorially for nearly all worthy community causes, yet seldom has time or space to tell its own story to the public.

What would your community be like without the local newspaper? That question is best answered by those communities where newspaper has ceased to exist for one reason or another—usually because it did not get the support it deserved. When the newspaper was no longer published, the business community saw sales decline, the city council met and took important action affecting everyone, but the people had no word as to what was done. No news was available about the extent of the storm, the damage to crops, the amount of rainfall, the survivors of last week's automobile accident, or the graduation exercises at the high school. Even the friendly correspondent's news letters from the smallest crossroads community was missed.

The newspaper alone makes possible democratic government on a wide scale. It was Thomas Jefferson who said that if he must choose between a government without a newspaper or a newspaper without a government, "I would much prefer the latter."

As you celebrate your sesquicentennial, pause and reflect on the part your newspaper played in the accomplishments of the community over the years. And, give thanks that it will continue to be "Boosters of Area Development."

Letters And Advertisements As Written By H. J. (Henry) Pack In 1924

Big Blaine Produce Co.

Established in 1909 in log cabin.

Truth and honesty pay large dividends. We are dealers in Furs, Hides and wool. We ship the factories, thereby knocking out all middle men's profits. We are dealers in Fancy Groceries and Fruits, Oranges, Lemons, strawberries. We buy in quantities. We are rated in Dun and Bradstreet at Bank of Blaine. Our motto is 16 oz. and 100 cents. We are reliable. Sell for cash and all kinds produce. License No. 83103, Box 85, Blaine, Kentucky.

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PRODUCE, FANCY GROCERIES & PERISHABLE GOODS

Truth and Honesty Pay Large Dividends
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Now Assembling on the Point Section each Lord's Day Night at 7:00 O'clock. Also Wednesday Night at 7:00. Ted Preston, Paul Preston, Evangelists

IN HOUSE

FIRST EXTRAORDINARY SESSION, 1972

HOUSE RESOLUTION NO. 32

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972

Mr. Tom Chapman introduced the following resolution, which originated in the House, was ordered to be printed.

A RESOLUTION honoring Louisa, Lawrence County.

WHEREAS, Louisa was one of the first gaps of the Cumberland Chain; and

WHEREAS, Louisa bears the name of the distinguished County "Louisa" of Virginia; and

WHEREAS, This July, 1972, Louisa will celebrate its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Section 1. That the House of Representatives, representatives, representing all cities and counties of Kentucky, does hereby extend congratulations and felicitations to the citizens of Louisa and Lawrence County on the occasion of their Sesquicentennial celebration.

Section 2. That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Honorable J. Howard Queen, Mayor of Louisa, Kentucky.

Attest: Addie D. Stokley

Clerk, House of Representatives

HOME TO LAWRENCE COUNTY

(Dedicated to the Louisa Sesquicentennial, 1972)

By Daisylee McClure Fuson

They told me I could not go home again, But I came back to find my mountain home

In springtime. And it's here, as it has been Since I was young, so many springs ago.

From early dawn till twilight turns them all To silhouettes against the evening stars

I daily watch the trees in turn put on Their vernal hues — soft browns and greens and mauves.

First the chartruse of weeping willow trees, Then service-berries blossom mistle white,

Spicewood and sassafras, gold filigrees, Maples—some red, some green—elm, buckeye trees,

Then deep wine buds of redbud turn to rose Leading by days the dogwoods' flowering cross.

The ironwood caking tremble in the breeze While sycamores stand mottle-trunked and bare;

Brown buds swell on the beech and turn to bloom. Beneath the trees come on the woodland fancies—

Brown-spotted adders tongue, forget-me-not, Bloodroot, spring beauties, and a graceful clump

Of chickweed—what a very mundane name! For such a dainty white dark-stained bloom!

Large snowy trillium bursts forth one day Across the branch beside the wild gap patch,

And jack-in-pulpit must be near about. The open spaces all are carpeted

By violets, from pale to darkest blue And purple. Then a little later come

The white ones, a great patch behind the barn. Across beyond the gap, late April-time,

The mountain pansies blossom out at last. Wild honeysuckle then by May Day sure

Should crown the wooded hills with pink-hued bloom. I wonder if I'll ever find again

The golden lady-slipper, moccasin? Perhaps in childhood innocence I helped

To kill them, ignorant that plucking flowers Would often kill the plant. I hope one day

To find its gorgeous bloom within these woods. The ancient apple trees, all pink and white,

A week ago, mid-April, burst their buds. And wild crabapple soon will lift the air

With springtime's headiest perfume. Every breeze Will lift the head and heart with fragrance rare.

Yes, I've come home again to find the spring. Of course, the dear loved farms of yesteryear

Are missing, and the house is tumble-down— Can it be propoed to last a few more years?

One can't turn back the clock for everything. But still the wooded hills stand as they did

Quite half a century since, when childhood feet First knew their slopes. I climb more slowly now

And let my eyes ascend the steepest cliffs. But spring still blooms the same on these dear hills—

I have come home.

Howard A. See, Agent

We have no quarrel with those who sell for less. They know what their product is worth.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS. OUR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Social and Personal

IN and ABOUT LOUISA

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wilson, of Clintwood, Virginia, spent the weekend here with relatives. Mr. Wilson was a guest soloist Sunday at the morning worship service, Louisa United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moore Jr. and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes visited Mrs. C. S. Crawford at her home in Ashland, Sunday. Mrs. Crawford has been a patient at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Mr. O. J. Short, who has been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W. Va., has recovered sufficiently to be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chatfield, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., have been visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Chatfield, also an uncle, Mr. Ollie J. Short, when a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Irby Zeigler, the former Mary Sammons, of Huntsville, Alabama, and her sister, Mrs. James Bush, the former Shirley Sammons of Tallahassee, Florida, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Opal Jones, who are also visitors in the News office Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Burgess, a well-known Louisa resident, remains a patient at the Louisa General Hospital.

Mrs. Jim Fitch, of Castle Apartments, had as her guests Saturday, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Mallett and children, Chucky, Stoney, Randy, Nancy, Sherry and Pam, of Fort Gay, W. Va.



IN PERSON

United Artist Star

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And His Good Time Charlies

IN PERSON

★ LONZO and OSCAR



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Show

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ATHLETIC FIELD - 8 P.M.
MONDAY JULY 3RD.
Tickets will go on sale June 5, at the following places:
Chapman's Grocery, Fallsburg; Holt's Market, Bassville; B & C Market, Blaine; Bayes' Grocery, Webbville; Court Clerk's Office, I.G.A. Foodliner, Mildred's Flowers, Prescription Center, Joe A. Young Ins. Agency, and Dee's Ice Cream Parlor, all in Louisa.

Mrs. Jake Cox, Rte. 2, Louisa; Mrs. Freddie Nicholas, and daughter, Kathy, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cox and daughter, Ann, of Louisa; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Fitch and son, Jay Allen, of Crum, W. Va.; Mr. Larry C. Fitch, of Fort Gay.

The Wellman reunion will be held at the home of the late Jay Wellman on July 9, 1972. Everyone is welcome. Come and spend the day with us and greet old friends and meet new ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Elkins Jr. and son, Billy, also Miss Sheila Hughes have just returned from a week's vacation.

Mrs. Ruby D. Thompson spent last Friday in Ashland with her brother-in-law Paul Thompson who is recovering from a heart attack at King's Daughters' Hospital. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Litton at Scope Towers.

Mrs. Arthur Blankenship of Akron, Ohio and Ray Wheeler, Thelma Conley of Louisa has been called to the beds of their mother, Mrs. Tip Wheeler who is a patient at the Riverview Hospital.

John Thompson was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conley on his way to Blaine, Kentucky Tuesday night.

Junior Branham was visiting Fred Conley Saturday night.

Mrs. Thelma Conley was in Huntington, W. Va. Sunday visiting her husband who is in the C & O Hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenhill of Louisa were in Huntington Sunday visiting their son, Curtis Greenhill who is a patient at the C & O Hospital.

Mr. Charles Cassidy of Cleveland, Ohio was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chatfield of Springfield.

Bonnie Lutz of Hopkinsville, Ky., a student at Morehead State University was the weekend guest of Miss LuAnne Wallace of Louisa.

A York reunion will be held Sunday July 16, 1972 at Central Park in Ashland, Kentucky. Bring a basket lunch and come.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gantz and family of Ashland, Ohio are here visiting Mrs. Gantz's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. York of Pike St., Louisa.

Mrs. W. E. Queen is a patient at the Louisa General Hospital.

Radio Station
WKVY Damaged
By Fire Last week

A fire of undetermined origin broke out approximately 9:30 p.m. Monday, June 19, at Radio Station WKVY. A station employee discovered the blaze and kept the fire from spreading with a fire extinguisher until the local fire fighters arrived at the scene. The blaze was confined to a corner in the transmitter room and damage is yet to be determined. Engineers and station employees labored through the night and early morning hours. Through their efforts the station was on the air on time Tuesday morning.

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My First & Later Impressions Of Lawrence People

My first knowledge of Lawrence County came when, as a boy, I took the long, dusty trip via the Mayo Trail to Louisa with a baseball team. No particular impression was made on my young life at that time, but a few years later, as a student at the University of Kentucky, I learned that everyone from Big Sandy was considered something "special" — that it really was "Big Sandy against the world." While I could not claim the honor, living so close to the region, I was placed in the same category. Then in 1940-41, Lawrence County really exploded in importance — I met and married her fine! From the time of my courtship, I have been impressed with the warm, friendly, sincere people I have seen in the county. Especially in Louisa, Blaine-Martha and Webbville sections. The Sparks, Conleys, Lyons, Gambills, Boggs, Skaggs, Penningtons, Thomasons, Woods and numerous other families have proved to be most gracious hosts and dependable friends — well informed people, with the character and integrity that a business man spends his life searching for and cultivating.

Truly the natives of Lawrence County possess a charm that reflects their proud heritage. We thank Lawrence for her contributions of leadership to Northeastern Kentucky.

— Contributed.

Young Democrats Elect Officers

The Kentucky Young Democrats unanimously elected Alice McDonald as state president at their annual convention in Frankfort on June 9 and 10.

Mrs. McDonald, wife of Jefferson County Commissioner Glenn McDonald, is the first woman to head the Kentucky Young Democrats since Thelma Stovall was state President in 1958. Mrs. Stovall, also of Jefferson County, is currently Kentucky Secretary of State.

Other new Young Democrat officers are: Gary Johnson, Pike County, national committeeman; Paula Rush of Kenton County, national committeewoman; Mike Foster of Christian County, executive vice-president; Bill Nally of Jefferson County, second vice-president; Jack Keck of Elliott County, third vice-president; Melanie Wilson of Ballard County, fourth vice-president; Joe Fynn of Polk County, Corresponding secretary; Margie Miller of Jefferson County, recording secretary; and Gary Cox of Rowan County, treasurer.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lewis, of Columbus, Ohio, are announcing the arrival of a son, on June 15, at Riverside General Hospital, Columbus. The new arrival weighed 5 lbs., 15 ozs. and has been named Brian Keith.

Mrs. Lewis is the former Brenda Derfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Derfield, of Grove City, Ohio.

Mrs. Ethel Blankenship, of Louisa, is a great grandmother of the new arrival.

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A Summer Caravan for Appalachia is coming to Louisa, July 3-7 during Sequicentennial Week.

This Caravan is being brought here by the Cooperative Extension Service and is sponsored by Berea College and the Roycefeller Foundation.

During their stay in Louisa the Caravan will be teaching a workshop every morning from 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. There is No Charge and the public is invited. The Workshop will be held on the third floor

of the Courthouse in the new Cooperative Extension Office. The Caravan furnishes all the materials and tools for making the puppets.

The Caravan will also be presenting one evening performance on July 6th at about 8:00 P.M. on the Courthouse Lawn. This performance is also free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

If you have questions you may call 638-4820.

Salute To Louisa, Lawrence County, Clubs And Organizations

Clubs and organizations serve a many-fold purpose in a community. Not only are they essential to the social life of individuals but they play an important part in the growth and spirit of a town. When projects are considered and help needed, often the first to whom one turns are these organizations. Louisans and Lawrence Countians have long been proud of the activities in which they are involved.

The fraternal organizations such as Masons, Eastern Star, Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, are among the earliest established and the work and deep concern of these members for a county is well known.

The Rotary Club, through the years, has consisted of some of the most prominent business and professional men and "Service Above Self" speaks well for them. The Rotary Ann Club has accomplished many worthwhile projects and is a source of pleasure to its members.

We look with great pride and deep appreciation when we view our American Legion on Memorial Day and other special days and respect the part the members play in our

heritage.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is well represented with the Louisa Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club. These groups are always available to help promote a worthwhile cause. Within our schools we have groups that are invaluable. Our outstanding PTA's which provide a liaison between home and school: the F.H.A., F.F.A. and 4-H Clubs where youth leadership is encouraged.

Much is learned in our Homemakers clubs and not only do they provide this learning process but they are always ready to do their part for progress.

Many times the nucleus of committees is taken from these clubs and organizations where leadership has already been developed. The swimming pool, library, carpet mill, sewing factory, Ky. Power plant, water works improvements and hospital are proven products of everyone working together for a desired result.

The county is a fast growing one and on this special birthday we salute all clubs and organizations for their tremendous contributions to this growth.

Local Artist Displays Wares Here



In front of the Old Log Cabin on the courthouse lawn, Mrs. Johnnie Burgess, in charge of the arts show for the Sequicentennial, is showing Eric Clevenger some of the toys she made along with some of her paintings which will be sold during the celebration July 2-8 in Louisa.

The Arts and Crafts will be displayed in the cabin under the supervision of Mrs. Virgil Wallace and Mrs. Warren Clevenger. The Art Show will be held on the courthouse square, corner of Madison Street and Vinson Avenue.

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See Our Collection Of
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The BOUTIQUE SHOP
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THE BIG SANDY NEWS

Page 5

JUNE 29, 1972

Garden Theatre

June 30 - July 1 - 2 - 3

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN (Rock)

Joe Cocker

SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN Horror

July 4 - 5 - 6

THE HONKERS - James Coburn - Rodeo (G-P)

3 Cartoons

4th Only Starting At 11:00 A.M.

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Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life - start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is \$5.00. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by: LOUISA PRESCRIPTION CENTER

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Recollections . . .

From page three

flipped the red hot lid right on the floor and it landed at Uncle Hi's feet. The preacher being an opportunist saw what was happening, yelled out, Daniel from the lion's den. He delivered the Jew children from the fiery furnace. Uncle Hi, the Lord won't let it burn you. Poor old Uncle Hi, his face so thin, was saying Praise The Lord, grabbed the lid, red hot and dropped to the floor saying, "The hell he won't." Hi lost his religion.

Another incident I remember Frank Yates had a bakery down on corner of Main Street across from Ernest Shannon's house and Augustus Snyder's hardware store. It was a big frame building and he had a bakery in it—upstairs he let his boy Homer, and all his kids have a club room up there. Neil Conley, Gus Snyder, Jim Hughes and a few others around town. One night the bakery caught on fire, just before this the water works had been put upon the hill and the city had purchased a fire wagon with hose. Well, Jeff Wilson, who was quite a noted person around town, drove the local dray for people. He declared himself the chief and the rest of them pulled the wagon down hitched the hose to it and Frank Yates came down and being

his dwelling he wanted to hold the hose. They got into a fight out in the middle of the street over who was going to hold the hose and while every body was watching the fight the whole thing burned down.

Everyone knew Ernest Shannon, perhaps one of the great characters of Louisa. Ernest never had a bookkeeper in his life. The pharmacist who ran the only drug store in town said he can read anything. Ernest went down and said, are you Jim the pharmacist? He said, yes. Can you read this? He handed him a slip of paper. Sure, just a minute. He went behind the counter, came back with a 6-ounce bottle, saying take a teaspoonful every three hours. Truth of the matter was, the piece of paper called for cod liver, nuts and bolts.

Speaking of Jim the pharmacist, he had the reputation of making the best mint juleps in the state of Kentucky. Old Civil War veterans used to go down to his drug store, sit around the stove and fight the Civil War over. Jim would always fix up a half dozen mint juleps — always had a bottle and the only ice box in town. These old boys sat around and sipped those old mint juleps. One real hot afternoon, I think it was Uncle Henry, who was winding his way home about 5 o'clock, passed Frank Pig's — Frank was the undertaker. — Uncle Henry said Frank come over here I want to talk to you. Some of these days you are going to be burying me on Pine Hill. I want to ask one last favor of you. When you

get me up there, just before you lower me in the grave, take the top off the coffin and I want you to have Jim to have one of his mint juleps and put it on my chest. He said, if I don't reach up and get it, you will know I am dead, bury me.

The Old Theatrical Boat, bawling double wheeler, loud draft came up from Catlett's burg to Louisa maybe twice a week. It was the one that brought Archie automobile to Louisa. It was quite a famous old boat. I found out how it got its name. Mr. Green Meek had a daughter named Aika, he told people he was going to name it The Aika and the sign painter got it mixed up and ran it all together and that's how it was named.

This was written up in the Steamboat Bus Magazine of which I will send you a picture.

Old Mr. Hackworth, who ran the Hackworth Store at the corner of Main Cross and Main Streets across from Gunpells. The night of the big fire it burned down. Mr. Hackworth was quite a character, lived at the Brunswick Hotel, never was married. After the store burned he moved out of town. Later the Louisa National Bank was located there.

Then, of course, everybody knew John Pickle, porter for the old Brunswick Hotel. He was quite a character and everybody in town loved him. I think when I was a kid I would ride around on his shoulders. When I was a kid I remember my mother told me one time that I had gotten a 25c bar of soap to have John washed out and make him white like the rest of us. John was always seen carrying buckets of water for the Brunswick from the old pump in front of Sullivan's Store on the corner. The main drinking water supply for Louisa at that time was the old pump at the court house.

Every 4th of July was a tremendous celebration. Main Cross St. was always blocked off where they had greasy pigs, 2 legged races and etc. I remember on these occasions Henry Pack, quite a character from Blaine, would always come in and have a stand with pies, cakes and everything else. Old Henry had an awful bad leg ulcer, an awful looking thing, and he would get up, I remember as a kid hearing him say, "buy from Pack, get your money back, show you my sore leg if you will

buy a piece of pie."

Then Louisa became widely known to the Cincinnati Enquirer in the Old Lake Column, a column of wit and etc. One day this came out, Charley Hog of Louisa had sold his restaurant to Frank Pig. That was old Pig's restaurant down between Sullivan's and Aug Snyder's Furniture Store. All who were youngsters at that time will never forget Uncle Billy Goat Diamond. Uncle Billy used to very badly and we studied to get behind his back and yell at him. Uncle Billy Goat, at his Uncle Billy Goat, and he would give us all a good chase and get very mad over it. Of course this was a cool thing to do but we were kids and didn't know any better.

So much for so long, by Dr. George McClure, prominent physician of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A Tribute To Grandpa Dalton

I remember my grandpa, Oh yes, I remember him so well. He had a general store at Fuller's Station. Stocked with lots of goods to sell. Some of the wares came Up the Big Sandy River by boat. On the little "Fannie Freeze" A little steamer of fame. Some merchandise was unloaded.

From the cars of the Big Sandy train With the greatest of ease. Country folks from all around Flocked to the store, To buy their many needs. From axe handles, To plows and garden seeds, Clothing for the family, Glasses for the almost blind, Shoes for the barefoot, Warm gloves that were lined, Curtain material for windows and cupboard doors, Also matting for spotless floors,

Shoe strings, laces, voile, Lamp wicks, coal oil, Dried fruit, canned goods, Everything to eat. Caps with a bell Socks for all sizes of feet, Calico that did not fade, Woolens for frosty weather, Ink and pens made from a feather, Ribbons and pins for the old maids, Tobacco for the farmer to chew, Hats trimmed with daisies, Flowers of every hue, Bottles for babies tis said, A few in olden day, in this way were fed.

Queens ware, glass ware, Plaster and coal were much in demand, Leather for harness, buggy whips strong, To encourage old Dobbin to move along, Potatoes, apples from nearby farms, Were traded for sugar and meat, Also fresh butter kept in cold water, Of the country well—Oh! how sweet!

Tea, coffee, maple sugar, All kinds of spice, Salt, pepper, boxes of rice, Sardines and salmon As full of vitamins, then as now, But the word was unknown somehow Flocks of corn meal, mousetraps, WOW! Cheese for folks, but spelled "Woe"

For the tiny mouse, Who didn't throw them, That Walt Disney would give him a name, That would bring Disney a fortune, And little Mickey so much fame, Talc powder and shells for hunters, Of our favorite Lawrence County hills, Long tom chewing gum, candy, Corsets, bustles for ladies in style, That beautiful stalk of bananas, Caught young and old to smile Trading Day was a busy one, At that old country store, Bologna, crackers, cheese and pickles sour, The stock men did devour, Turn backward, oh time on your flight, Make me a child once more, Carry me to those happy days, When I jumped rope, On the platform, along side Grandpa's store, Grandpa was kind, good and just,

For good country folk, lawyers occasionally the judge would invite the small boy to sit beside of "His Honor" while a case was being tried. It is little wonder that when adults ask him what he would be when he grew up that his answer was "make a lawyer."

Fred was educated in the Catlettburg and Louisa school systems; he attended Kentucky Normal College for two years (1906-1908). In the fall of 1908 he entered the senior class at Centre College on the recommendation of Professor Walter Byington; he graduated in 1909 and won the Ormond Beatty Alumni Prize as the top-ranking member of the senior class. He graduated

from Centre's Law School in 1911; in his first year of law he won the Faculty Prize for attaining the highest general average of the class. In his senior year, he won the Jacobs Prize, again for having the highest average in his class, as well as the Bobbs-Merrill Prize for preparing the best brief on a case submitted to the faculty.

In addition to his scholastic achievements, he was a star shortstop on the college baseball team and he also found time to teach classes in the preparatory department of Centre College to help meet his college expenses.

In 1911, Fred started practicing law in Louisa, at the

age of twenty and, in 1913 was made Louisa's city attorney. From 1921 to 1923 he was commonwealth attorney for the 32nd Judicial District of Kentucky. On January 24, 1923, he married Roberta Dixon, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon. In 1924, he was elected to Congress and, with the exception of one two-year term (1929-1931), served as a member of that body until May 12, 1938 when he resigned to become associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. During 1943, as a nominee of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, he also served as chief judge of . . . Turn to Page Eight

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Proud Heritage Occupies Area In Early Stage

In 1800, eight years after Kentucky was admitted to the Union and twenty-two years before Lawrence County and the town of Louisa was established, James Vinson came through Pound Gap from South Carolina with all his worldly possessions and settled on the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River.

In 1881, James Vinson, grandson of this early settler and a son of Lazarus (Lace) Vinson, visited Louisa to help celebrate the arrival of the first train that the Chattahoochee Railroad Company ran from Ashland to Louisa. In 1885, the year that the Big Sandy News was founded, James Vinson was elected to the first of four terms as jailer of Lawrence County.

In July 1889, a new jail for Lawrence County was completed.

On January 22, 1890, Frederick Moore Vinson, James and Virginia's second son, was born in the jailer's quarters which was attached to the jail. Thus the early boyhood playground for the thirteenth Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court was the lawn of the Lawrence County Court House and Jail.

Young Fred romped in and out of the courtroom and listened to the arguments of the

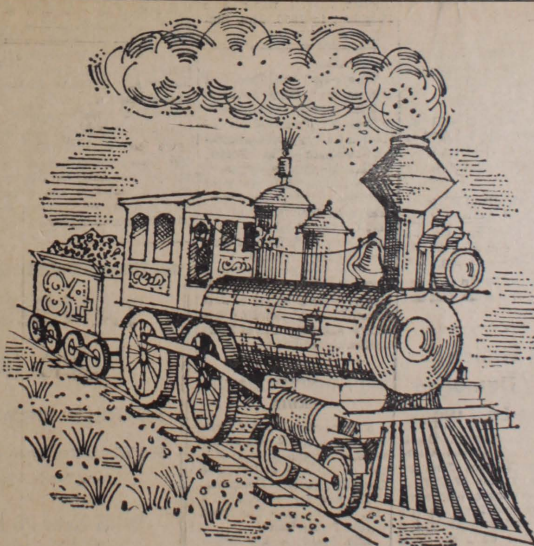
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Now, that's something to give a foot about, don't you think? Because, by establishing ourselves during the birth of this community we have developed with your needs. We understand what makes this town and its fine folk run. We plan to continue being of service here . . . even tho' the locomotives are old hat.

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow,
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First National Bank
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NOTICE

All County Offices In The Court House Will Be Closed Monday & Tuesday, July 3rd and 4th for the July 4th holiday.

Will Reopen Wednesday, July 5th At Regular Office Hours.

Welcome To Our Birthday CELEBRATION

Our First "WHITE SALE"
Spring and Summer Shoes
For Ladies and Girls

Values To	Values To
15 ⁹⁹	21 ⁰⁰
Now	Now
10⁸⁸	13⁸⁸
Broken Sizes	

Summer Sandals

Reg. 5.99	Now	3⁸⁸
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ATTENTION—Expert wheel balancing and front end alignment on all makes of cars. Newton Chevrolet Inc., Main St. Phone 638-4588, Louisville, Ky. 1-6-tf-chg.

ATTENTION—Gene T. Meade, General concrete and masonry contractor. We specialize in floors, walks, driveways and patios. Call us any time, for any and all concrete work. Call collect 686-3426, Fallsburg, Ky. 1-6-tf-chg.

Refrigerator and Air Conditioning Repair, Commercial and domestic. Shirley E. Wells, Phone 638-4483 or 638-4541. 1-6-tf-chg.

FOR SALE—Several choice lots Spring Hill Sub-Division. For more information call Town and Country Real Estate, Paintsville, Kentucky, C. H. Stambaugh, Broker. Ellis Hamilton, Salesman. Phone 789-4895 or 789-5493. 3-16-tf-chg.

FOR RENT—New, comfortable, modern apartments. Studio, one bedroom and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, all electric, carpeted, fully draped, air conditioned, conveniently located near the high school and downtown. Franklin Apartments, contact Jim Ellison, 638-9187 or 638-4501. 2-17-tf-chg.

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms with cellar, garage, workshop on Point Section. A cross from City Market. Price \$13,500. Call 638-4573 or 638-4368. 6-22-tf-chg.

Need Real Estate Listings

Cash For Real Estate—Quick Sales

ARTHUR CHURCH PROPERTY, located on Shannon Branch in sight of U.S. 23. Approximately 1 1/2 acres consisting of a five-room dwelling with bath, built-in kitchen, floor furnace. Dwelling built in 1970. **Good Buy — \$14,000.00**

JANE MEAD PROPERTY, located at Mattie, Little Blaine Section of Lawrence Co. 60-acre farm with mineral rights. Good stand of young timber. Approximately 5 acres level ground. A nice five-room dwelling with bath. Open brick fireplace in living room. Other outbuildings on property. House built in 1959. **\$10,000.00**

JIM PECK PROPERTY, located 14 miles South of Louisville, Kentucky, approximately 2 miles North of Richardson, Kentucky, 30 acres with mineral rights. 6-room dwelling with bath in good condition. Range, Oven, and Refrigerator go with property all fairly new. Property located on a blacktop road. Good barn and other outbuildings. **This is an excellent buy — \$6,500.00**

C. B. JOHNSON ESTATE, located 10 miles South of Louisville, Kentucky on E/S of U.S. 23. Two additional dwellings, approximately 200 acres with mineral rights. Approximately 15 acres level ground.

CHARLES JOHNSON PROPERTY, located approximately 8 miles South of Louisville, Ky. on N/S of U.S. 23. A 3 bedroom dwelling with attached garage and floor furnace. Situated on a level lot 80 ft. x 192 ft. Good location. **Price: \$14,500.00**

GEORGE SHORTRIDGE FARM — Located on East Fork, Lawrence County, Kentucky, 76 acre farm with mineral rights, 16 acres bottom land, 59 acres pasture land. Nice 7-room dwelling, modern kitchen, bath and full size basement. Barn and other outbuildings. One of the nicest small farms in Lawrence County. You would have to see this farm to appreciate it. **PRICE: \$30,000.00**

ESTHER PICKLESIMER PROPERTY — Located near the Louisa Water Plant. A two story frame dwelling four bedrooms & bath. 1/4 basement, nice lot. Additional outbuildings. Property in good condition. Vant, ready for immediate occupancy. **PRICE REDUCED \$11,500**

LOT FOR SALE: 200 ft. frontage, 240 ft. depth, located approx. 6 miles West of Louisville, Ky. on Southside of Ky. 32. Good building lot, excellent location. **\$2,500.00**

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Louisville, Kentucky



SAND FOR SALE—At Plant, delivered to Louisville and Ft. Gay, Call Incr, Ky. 298-3828. 1-6-tf-chg.

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WANTED—To do painting, remodeling, roofing, siding, all contract jobs, contact Ronald Sparks, Martha, Ky. Phone 652-2381. 5-18-61-pd.

FOR RENT—Apartment, living room, bedroom and kitchen, utilities furnished, garage extra if needed. Call 638-9211. 5-11-tf-chg.

FOR SALE—House, 8 rooms and bath, six lots, \$18,000. Phone 638-4443 or 638-4276. Ned Compton. 4-20-31-chg.

ATTENTION — For repair and build-up work on roofing, see Montgomery Brothers Roofing, Paintsville, Ky. Phone 789-5691 or 297-4766. Free estimates, fast service. 3-23-tf-chg.

ATTENTION—Furniture upholstered and repaired, antiques restored, auto and boat trim. Free estimates, pickups and delivery. Ph. 849-2232 or write King's Upholstery, Route 1, Box 13, East Lynn, West Virginia 25512. 6-22-tf-chg.

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Joe A. Young Realty Co.

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Louisville, Kentucky



ATTENTION—Need Coal? Call 638-4721. 11-11-tf-chg.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, twelve miles north Louisville, nine room house, outbuildings, large bottom on black top road, one mile from Old Mayo Trail. W. S. Bush, Rte. 4, Louisville. Phone 686-4683. 6-15-tf-chg.

FOR RENT—Office space, or See L. Wayne Woolson or Homer Preston. Phone 638-9278. 4-6-tf-chg.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, utilities paid. Phone 638-4115. 4-27-tf-chg.

FOR SALE—House, 605 Lock Avenue, located in front of Andy's Laundry, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, partially carpeted, garage, utility room, carport, sun porch, close to swimming pool. Kathleen Cordle. Phone 673-3613. 2-10-tf-chg.

BE INDEPENDENT! Merle Norman Cosmetics is offering a rewarding opportunity in Louisville. Open your own cosmetic store or combine with your business. No franchise fee... no house to house selling... no middleman. Call us toll free (800) 421-2060, or write Merle Norman Cosmetics, LN 28, 9130 Bellanca Avenue, L.A., California 90045. 6-15-31-chg.

FOR SALE—A good dining room suite in walnut wood, reasonable. Phone 638-9158. 6-22-21-pd.

FOR SALE—House, 2 bedrooms, large living room, hardwood floors, large kitchen and dining area w/ birch cabinets, closed in sun porch, garage with large work area, 2 outbuildings, storm windows and doors, furnace, central heat. If interested write or call Mrs. James Proffitt, 5508 Macie Drive, Richmond, Virginia Phone 703-266-0568, or Fred Compton, 2022 Diamond Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32807. Phone 305-277-5781. 4-13-tf-chg.

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment, furnished, private entrance, utilities paid. Write James K. Miller, CPO Box 1318, Berea, Ky. 40403 or Phone 986-4723. 5-18-tf-chg.

ATTENTION—Polyester double knit—approximately 40 bolts, \$2.98 per yd., others 3.98 per yd.; Polyester knit remnants \$2.29 per yd.; cotton and cotton blends, regular \$1.19 to 1.49, now \$1.00 per yard; regular \$1.59 to \$1.98, now \$1.49 per yard. Sew 'N Save Shop, Wayne, -Ft. Gay Road, Route 37. 6-22-21-pd.

ATTENTION—Experienced water well drilling. Phone 686-4362. 2-17-tf-chg.

PROCTOR SMITH—Sanitation and septic tank cleaning, Blaine, Ky. Phone 652-4180 or 652-4665. 6-8-tf-chg.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished Cottage, 3 rooms and bath, all utilities paid. Phone 648-5112. 5-25-tf-chg.

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms, bath, built-in kitchen, three miles of Louisville, two acres land. Phone 686-4194. 6-22-31-chg.

Reduce safe & fast with Go-Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Prescription Center. 6-22-41-pd.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom Apartments furnished or unfurnished, including kitchen with stove and refrigerator, air conditioned. Phone Homer Preston, 638-9278. 6-1-tf-chg.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

AUTO • LIFE • FIRE

Farmers Comprehensive Liability

★ FARM OWNERS

★ HOME OWNERS

★ BLUE CROSS • BLUE SHIELD

FRED ARRINGTON, Agent

JIMMIE CRABTREE, Special Agent

109 Madison Street

Louisville, Kentucky

Phone 638-4810

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND LOTS — By Owner

Own your own House Site, 6 miles Northwest of Louisville, approx. 3/4 acres each in size. \$300 down, \$300 month.

Contact Owner — FRED ARRINGTON

638-4810 or 638-4879

ATTENTION—Room & board, Lock Avenue. Phone 638-4218. 6-8-tf-chg.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Ph. 638-4149. 6-22-tf-chg.

FOR RENT—One, 2-bedroom Trailer on private lot. Ph. 638-4665. 6-1-tf-chg.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 648-3008, or Frazier's Barber Shop. 6-15-tf-chg.

FOR RENT—Four room house six miles south of Louisville. Phone General Shannon, 673-3314. 6-15-tf-chg.

REWARD—\$100 for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person cutting timber on the Robert Webb farm on Fall Rock Branch now owned by Vinnie Dean Anglin heirs. 6-15-31-pd.

FOR SALE—House, 6 rooms, bath, full size basement on black top road, located one mile from Louisville. Phone 638-9323. 6-15-31-chg.

FOR SALE—25-acre Farm, twelve miles out of Fort Gay, W. Va., eight room house with bath, all electric or a coal furnace heat, on Mill Creek road, right fork at Darnon Grocery. Owned by Helen and Donald Porter. Sacrifice at \$18,000. 6-29-21-chg.

FOR RENT—Large Garage Building, 1/2 mile N. of Louisville. Formerly Campbell's Body Shop. Ern Compton. Phone 638-4171. 6-29-21-chg.

FOR RENT—Sick Room equipment, Hospital Beds, Wheelchairs and Pottery chairs. Typewriters, Adding Machines and Cash Registers. Ern Compton's Rental Service, 215 E. Pike Street. 6-29-21-chg.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO—Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano, can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 6-29-41-Pd.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house, forced air heat, hardwood floors, storage building, 100 X 80 ft. lot in Higbottom. Write or call Everett Hunter, P.O. Box 413, Martin, Ky. 41649 or call 285-3122. Price \$11,000.00. 6-29-tf-chg.

HELP WANTED—Cooks and waitresses, full or part time. Giovanni's Restaurant, Louisville, Kentucky. 6-29-21-pd.

ATTENTION—Shoe Repair, Lemaster's Shoe Repair, corner Main Cross & Perry Sts., Louisville, Kentucky. 6-29-51-chg.

FLOWERS

As A Token of Remembrance

If you'd like to say a little more than that special occasion, but don't know how... let flowers say it for you. Just consult us.

MILDRED'S FLOWERS Call 638-4657 • Louisville, Ky.

ATTENTION—M & M Excavating Company Inc., Backhoe, bulldozer, basements, septic tanks, topsoil, fill dirt, gravel. Rte. 2, Box 101 Louisville, Ky. 673-3904. 6-29-tf-chg.

ATTENTION—Flo's Dining Room will be open for business starting July 4th. It is located on Lock Avenue. Phone 638-4218. 6-29-tf-chg.

CLOSE OUT on 1971 full size zig-zag machine. For sewing stretch fabrics, buttonholes, fancy designs, etc. Paint slightly blemished. Choice of carrying case or sewing stand. \$49.00, cash or terms available. Phone 638-4184. 6-29-tf-chg.

ELECTROLUX Sweeper deluxe model. Complete with all cleaning attachments and uses paper bags. Slightly used but clean and looks like new. Will sell for \$37.25, cash or terms available. Phone 638-4184. 6-29-tf-chg.

REWARD—\$25.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person taking Roto Tiller from my place on Lick Creek. Finger prints were found. Ed Preece. 6-29-21-chg.

Shop With Our Advertisers!

FOR SALE—House, six rooms and bath, four acres land, newly remodeled inside and outside with modern kitchen, plenty of good water. Phone 673-3254

CHEAP'S MOBILE HOMES "Eastern Kentucky Largest Dealer" (There has to be a reason) **COME TO SEE 73** of the Finest Mobile Homes on display anywhere. **A-FRAME** 24 ft. wide (all one piece construction). 12 - 16 - 19 & 24 ft. wide, single and double expandable models. Every coach set up on foundation, decorated and landscaped so you can see how it will look on your lot.

Here's An Example Of What You Can Buy at Cheap's: 12 ft. wide, 2 bedrooms, big front bay window, carpet, back door and many other extra features. **SOLD NATIONALLY FOR \$5,995** **CHEAP'S PRICE — \$3995** Including everything and delivery. **NO FLAT ROOF "SHOE BOX" LOOKING TRAILER AT CHEAP'S AND WE USE NO TRAILER FURNITURE**

in CHEAP'S COACHES! We buy our own furniture Direct from Manufacturer and install it to suit You! **BUY FROM A DIRECT DEALER AND SAVE THE MIDDLE MAN'S PROFIT IF YOU BUY A NEW MOBILE HOME AND DON'T CONSIDER CHEAP'S PRICES AND QUALITY YOU'LL LOSE MONEY.**

Free 300 life delivery and set up on foundation. **WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE** Open After Church On Sunday For Your Inspection **OPEN WEEK DAYS** 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. **SUNDAYS** 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

CHEAP'S Flemingsburg, Ky. "A Division of Cheap's Chevrolet Co." Only 60 minutes Drive from Downtown Lexington

Busseyville's Memories

By: Sandra Jobe

Being a resident of the community of Busseyville I am going to try and revive some of the memories of the past. Before going any further I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my wonderful friends and neighbors who helped me to form this story.

Some of the prominent families who lived in this community were Bussey's, Holts', Pigg's, Meek's, Bradley's, Hughes', and the Thompson's. Of course there were many more which I haven't named in my story.

F. R. Bussey owned and operated the General Store and Post Office. Later on this was taken over by his son, H. W. Bussey, Sr., who operated it until his death. The Bussey's also operated a sawmill, a furniture shop, a grist mill, a blacksmith's shop and a ice house; as well as being part of the Busseyville Oil and Gas Company.

Also in this community was another little store operated by a Mr. Rigby. This store was located where the J. M. Barker house now stands. It is believed that Coca Cola was first sold here.

From this we travel on to the little one-room school. This school was built somewhere around the year of 1905. Esther Picklesimer was one of the earlier teachers to have taught there. It was discontinued around 1955 and Mrs. Eddie Boggs was the last to teach there. This old building still stands and with it are many wonderful memories for the folks of this area.

Now we go on to the Methodist Church here in this community. It was dedicated September 9, 1900; and Rev. W. H. Davenport was the pastor.

Christian Baptist Church Since 1957

The building, located at 100 Lock Street, Louisville, was erected in 1957 under the direction of Rev. Felix Skaggs who served as pastor as long as his health permitted.

While there were many love offerings and other means of financial support given during the construction period, the main responsibilities revolved around Rev. Skaggs, a very dedicated person, now deceased.

The present pastor is Gurvive McGranahan, of Ashland, Kentucky.

The building is often referred to as "Brother Skaggs' Little Church".

My Neighbors



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The present pastor is Gurvive McGranahan, of Ashland, Kentucky.

The building is often referred to as "Brother Skaggs' Little Church".

FOR SALE

In Louisa - High Bottom Section - Lula Belle Nelson Estate: Modern 3 bedroom residence on corner lot; paneled living room; nice dining room; kitchen, bath, front porch, covered breezeway.

Also attached to breezeway: bachelor quarters or efficiency apt., having combined bedroom-living room; kitchenette & bath.

Separate laundry room and detached storage house.

On adjoining lot: 2 Bedroom Trailer w/living room, kitchen & bath.

A L S O — Property known as the George Adkins Store. On 1st Street in High Bottom: 2 Bedroom residence; living - dining room; kitchen & bath, on lot 50 x 81 feet deep.

Separate building lot adjoining.

Properties can be sold separately or as a whole. We await your offer. First residence most appropriate for large family.

222 Fyffe Street in Louisa — Cora Pack Estate:

Nice Residence, beautiful location beside Big Sandy River, in quiet residential area, abundance of closet space throughout.

1st Floor: Entry Hall w/coat closet; large Living Room - 14'8" x 23' - w/fireplace; sun room; dining room; kitchen w/cabinets; breakfast room; half-bath; front and rear porches.

2nd Floor: 4 Bedrooms; sundeck, full bath; and Hall w/linen closet.

Basement: Under half of residence, has shower & laundry provisions.

Apartment - Garage: A well constructed, modern apartment above double garage, having 2 Bedrooms, lg. Living Room, Kitchen & Bath. Now rented at \$75 per mo. Concrete driveway from Fyffe St.

Residence, Garage and Apartment situated on 4 lots, each 32' wide x 100'6" deep. Beautiful trees and grounds surrounding.

PRICE (for entire estate) \$45,000.

REBA B. SHANNON REAL ESTATE

Tel. 638-4740

103 Main Street

Louisville, Ky.

Pageant . . .

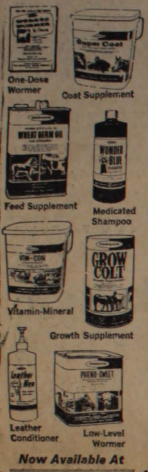
From page one
In September 1973
Programs for the pageant
are on sale at Erv's for \$1.00.
Mrs. J. Lynn See and Mrs.
William Elkins Jr., ticket
chairmen, said that all mem-
bers have their tickets in to
them Friday, June 30.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Louisa Prescription Center

HEADQUARTERS
FOR HORSE HEALTH PRODUCTS

FARNAM
...the only complete line
of horse care products



Now Available At

LOUISA PRESCRIPTION
CENTER

Phone 638-9218
Vinson Blvd. & Madison St.

Lady K Beauty Salon

109 Madison Street
Louisa, Kentucky - Phone 638-4700

Open 6 Days A Week
9:00 til 5:00, Thursday 9:00 til 7:00

We Stock Wigs and Cosmetics
Hair Stylists
Jewell Wellman - Linda Hackney

TO THE PUBLIC

I have nearly completed work on this book
and will include activities of the Sesquicentennial
as the final chapter. It is a result of 18
months of research and most people who have
looked at my work seem to think it worth while
to own.

There are 200 pages and the same number
of photographs. Some of the subjects include
the county's five hangings, the Lawrence County
Giant, Grandma and Shorty, The Beginning,
early days, Formation, Civil War, Oil, Timber,
Rails, River, Economics, Money, Social Customs,
Housing, Fred Vinson, and a list of prominent
biographies.

I think you'll like it.

GEORGE WOLFFORD

Scene Of Long, Long Ago



Two of Louisa's ladies, Birdie Reed and Aunt Pauline
Burgess, who belong to the ages, are remembered for their
long lives of dedication to christian service to humanity.
Aunt Pauline, as she was kindly called, was the grandmother
of Robert Burgess of Louisa.

Picture, courtesy of Johnny Burns, Jr., Louisa, and taken
on the lawn of his great grandfather, the late Judge Row-
land T. Burns.

Sesquicentennial

From Page One
... High Stage Band will
appear in concert Thursday at
7 p.m. on the courthouse band
stand.

With Five day set for
Thursday, the celebration will
close with a flea market set
up on Friday and Saturday
and the big sesquicentennial
ball Saturday night in the
Louisa High School gym.

Judge Jordan has secured
the minutes of the first court
meeting in 1822 and these
will be framed and on display
in the courthouse lobby.

Added this week to the
original celebration plans has
been a horse race down main
street with all horses in the
area eligible to enter. The race
will be run Saturday, July 8,
under the sponsorship of the
Louisa Rotary Club. The Ro-
tary will also have a booth of
antiques for sale. These will
consist of unusual items so-
licit by members of the club.

Nationally-known country-
western stars Del Reeves and
Alonso and Oscar will provide
the program at 8 p.m. Monday
at the football field.

Miss Sesquicentennial Pa-
geant has been set for Saturday
in the Louisa High School
gymnasium with Robby Lynn
Halecomb, Miss Kentucky of
1971, as mistress of ceremonies.
The competition has been
approved as a Miss American

Preliminary with the queen
to compete in the 1973 Miss
Kentucky Pageant. Eight girls
will vie for the title.

An added attraction July
2-8, will be the famous James
H. Drew Shows on the mid-
way. This part of the celebra-
tion is under the auspices of
the Police Department of
Louisa.

An information center has
been set up in the courthouse
lobby for those who wish to
register, etc. Also the Big
Sandy Publishing Company
will have a guest register for
anyone who wishes to use it.

Important . . .

From Page One
... U. S. 23 south of
Louisa, this circa 1850 struc-
ture is of native stone and
served as a residence and inn.

Louisa-Fort Gay Bridge —
Reportedly the only bridge of
its kind in the U. S. — crosses
two rivers, connects two
states and two towns, and has
three approaches. Built in
1906, it is located off Madison
Street in Louisa. It was once
given recognition in "Ripley's
Believe It Or Not" column.

West Madison Street, Louisa,
this an example of school
building architecture in the
1890s.

Pack Church House — This
log church building at Norris
was built between 1850 and
1860.

Pioneer Furnace — This
small iron furnace is located
near Peach Orchard.

English Larch Tree — Re-
portedly given between 1685
and 1890 as a seedling by
British Consul in Washington,
D. C., to Roland T. Burns, it
is one of two specimens in the
country. It is located at 202
West Madison, Louisa.

Yatesville Covered Bridge —
One of 18 covered bridges re-
maining in Kentucky, the one
at Yatesville was built in 1907.

News Briefs . . .

From page one
... Miller will present a
music recital Friday, June 30,
1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanc-
tuary of the Louisa United
Methodist Church. All cordi-
ally invited to attend.

Students and friends of the
late Isaac Cunningham are at-
tempting to raise money to
place a marker at his grave.
Mr. Cunningham was an out-
standing educator of this area
and in addition to being a
regular teacher he also taught
many subscription schools.

Anyone wishing to give to
this worthy cause please send
or give your contributions to
Mrs. Fred Stuart, Route 4,
Louisa, Kentucky 42301.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Moore
and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keeton
were in Chicago, Illinois four
days last week to attend a
conference with the Dealers
of C. Cotter & Company
True Value Hardware. "True
Value", is the largest Hard-

ware Chain in the United
States, consisting of over 4200
membership dealers.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Keeton
are proud to become a part of
the True Value organization
and will soon announce the
opening of a True Value Store
in Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Mil-
ler and son Rhett, of Berea,
and Miss Anna Jane Turner,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Maynard L. Turner, have just
returned from a two weeks
vacation in Florida. They
visited Disney World along
with many other points of in-
terest, also, returning from
another vacation trip to Flori-
da are Miss Shana and Cheri
Turner.

A called communication of
Appers Lodge 195, F & AM,
will be held Saturday, July
1 at 7:00 p.m. for work in the
M.M. degree. All members
urged to be present and visit-
ing brethren welcome. H. H.
Roberts, secretary announced.

The Gospel Travelers, Evan-
gelistic team, are preaching in
an old fashion revival meeting
at the Fort Gay Church of
God. Services start each night
at 7:30 o'clock. The public is
cordially invited to attend.

Fyffe Elected . . .

From Page One
... From Page One
... eran of World War II, has
served in various state offices
as well as being adjutant and
service officer of the local
Chapter 92, of the DAV. As
adjutant of the local chapter
the membership has shown a
steady increase, year after
year. Mr. Fyffe is owner and
operator of the City Loan
Company in Louisa and is
well known in Lawrence
County.

The state convention, this
year, was attended by the
largest gathering of Disabled
American Veterans ever in the
history of the state. Represent-
atives of the various Veter-
ans Administration facilities
and departments addressed
the convention as well as
Congressman Mazzoli of Loui-
sville, the Mayor of Louis-
ville, the second national Jr.
Vice Commander and various
Kentucky state officials.

Membership in the Depart-
ment of Kentucky DAV has
reached an all-time high of
over 3,500. Milton "Mac" Mc-
Intire, Louisville, was elected
State Commander, and
Donald Isaacs, Lexington, was
elected Jr. Vice Commander.
Earl Hicks, Mousie, Ky., was
elected 7th District Comm-
ander, to which the Louisa
chapter belongs.

The city of Louisville pro-
vided much entertainment for
the members attending the
convention, the highlight be-
ing the horse races at Miles
Park on Friday evening.

ROSE WELLS PERRY ON DEANS LIST

Mrs. John Perry (Nee Rose
Lynn Wells) of Louisa, was
listed among the students at
Morehead State University
completing a perfect 4.00
grade standing during the
Spring semester, thus entitling
her a member of the deans
list.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Wells of Louisa, she is
a graduate of Louisa high
school.

SHOP WITH OUR ADVERTISERS!

CURTRIGHT FUNERAL HOME

Since 1927

"For People Who Care"
499 Franklin Street
PHONE 638-4225

Formerly Marie's Plaque Shop

Near Grayson, Kentucky

will be located three doors from Dotson's Barber
Shop in Louisa, Ky., and represented by Clyde
Ratliff. Big variety of home decorations and wall
plaques, opening Saturday July 1st.

Vinson . . .

From page 6
... the U. S. Emergency Court of
Appeals.

In 1943, at the request of
President Roosevelt, he re-
signed his associate justice
position to become Director
of the Office of Economic
Stabilization; on March 5,
1945, he became Federal Loan
Administrator; then on April
2, 1945, President Roosevelt
appointed him Director of the
Office of War Mobilization and
Reconversion.

On July 23, 1945, President
Truman appointed him Sec-
retary of the Treasury.

On June 24, 1946, on the
nomination of President Tru-
man and after confirmation
by the U. S. Senate, Frederick
Moore Vinson became the
thirteenth Chief Justice of the
United States.

On September 8, 1953, he
died without warning with a
heart attack. President Eisen-
hower proclaimed that all
flags be displayed at half staff
for thirty days and in tribute
said:

"I share the Nation's shock
and grief over Chief Justice
Vinson's untimely death. He
was my close personal friend
for many years and a states-
man and jurist whom I ad-
mired deeply.

"A man of exemplary char-
acter, he possessed great hu-
man understanding, appre-
ciation of our national herita-
ge and a keen mind. He has
filled positions of great respon-
sibility in all three branches
of Government — legislative,
administrative and judicial. In
all of them he served with
efficiency, dignity and integ-
rity. He was an outstand-

citizen whose death is a loss
to America."

On September 11, 1953, this
great American was returned

to his beloved Louisa, and af-
ter a simple 19-minute funeral
was buried in the Pine Hill
Cemetery.

THE SANDY NEWS
Page 8
JUNE 29, 1972

Savings Day is Every day at JOANNE'S MARKET

1 1/2 Miles South of Louisa

Phone 638-9444

Bananas

LB. 10c

Orange Drink 29c

Honey
\$1.39
Quart

Bordens

MILK

1/2 Gal. 99c

3 Pkgs.
VARIETY

COOKIES
\$1.00

LOUISA SUNDRY STORE

207 E. MADISON ST.
LOUISA, KENTUCKY

32 oz. PALMOLIVE LIQUID - 15c Off . . . 77c

REG. \$1.40 CX 126-12 KODAK FILM . . . 99c

REG. \$1.15 CALGON BATH OIL BEADS . . . 84c

REG. \$1.39 CLAIROL LONG & SILKY - 4 oz. 99c

4 oz. Size
PRISTEEN
SPRAY MIST
\$1.69

King Size - 4 1/4 oz.
BROMO-SELTZER
\$1.09

REG. \$2.50
MISS CLAIROL
SHAMPOO FORMULA
\$1.38

REG. \$2.75 CLAIROL
LOVING CARE
COLOR FOAM
\$1.97

Get the secret to a fabulous tan.



2 OZ. SIZE
OIL
OR
LOTION
83c



CLAIROL
final net
invisible HAIR NET
Holds
three times longer
than the leading
hairspray
\$1.44

REG. \$1.75 - 4 1/4 oz.
OLD SPICE - LIME
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
\$1.18

OLD SPICE
SEA LEATHER
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
4 oz.
\$2.37



REG. \$2.50 - 4 oz.
CLAIROL
CONDITION
TUBE OR JAR
\$1.76



REG. \$1.50 - 3 oz.
CLAIROL
INSTANT CONDITION
\$1.29



"FREE"
Better Homes
& Gardens
"All-Time Favorite
Recipes" magazine
WITH EVERY
PURCHASE OF
Crest
FAMILY
SIZE
\$77c
SUPPLY LIMITED

REG. \$1.75 - 4 1/4 oz.
OLD SPICE
Arter Shave
LOTION
only
99c
at the
SUNDRY
STORE

DAYTIME 30's
\$1.66
CLIP THIS COUPON
GOOD FOR 10c CASH
With Your Purchase of
PAMPERS
DAYTIME 30's
At Your
SUNDRY STORE Expires
7/9/72

NEWBORN 30's
\$1.48
CLIP THIS COUPON
GOOD FOR 10c CASH
With Your Purchase of
PAMPERS
NEWBORN 30's
At Your
SUNDRY STORE Expires
7/9/72



OVERNIGHT 12's
88c

DAYTIME 15's
88c

THE BIG SANDY NEWS

Gunmen Get \$20,000 in Blaine Bank Robbery; Burned Auto Gives Clue

Two gunmen entered the Bank of Blaine in Western Lawrence county about 10 minutes before closing time Tuesday afternoon, herded four employees into the vault and scooped about \$20,000 in a poke and escaped in a waiting auto occupied by two other men.

Several people in the village saw the robbers but didn't know that a robbery was being pulled, John Lee Burton, president of the bank, said he learned later.

Villagers said the car, a blue and white 1955 Ford, went north on the road toward Webbville. State Police found a burned car that answered that description late Tuesday about five miles from Blaine near the Wellman school on Irish Creek. Gasoline had been used to set

it on fire. Wellman school is on a country road leading off the Blaine-Webbville highway on the right.

Lawrence Sheriff Paul Young, State Police and FBI agents are combing a wide area in western Lawrence county and nearby, but no arrests had been made late Wednesday.

"The whole job took less than 15 minutes, and they were as cool and calm as anyone you'd see," said the young bank president.

He said he was seated at a desk balancing the books about 2:45 when two men entered. One came to his desk, flashed a 22 pistol, and said, "I guess this is it," and the other leveled a sawed off shotgun over the teller's counter and said, "This is a stickup."

Burton and three other employees were in the bank—Burton's father, H. G. Burton, Sr., vice president; H. G. Burton, Jr., cashier, and Mrs. Delores Logan, bookkeeper. All customers had left.



JAMES W. TURNER

The honorable James W. Turner, Circuit Court Judge of the 24th District, which includes Lawrence, Johnson and Martin Counties, has resigned his position due to ill health.

Judge Turner, who is considered one of the best liked and fairest jurists in Eastern Kentucky has rooted himself deeply in the hearts of the people in the 24th judicial district which he served since 1948. He has been termed a gentleman and a fine judge.

Judge Eldred E. Adams, Louisa, his successor, once said of him, "Judge Turner is, in my opinion, one of the finest and ablest men that has been my pleasure to meet in my legal profession."

The District Bar Association gave a luncheon at the Howard Hotel in Paintsville Monday honoring the retiring Judge Turner, and the incoming Judge Eldred E. Adams, and passed a resolution honoring Judge Turner for long years of service.

Judge Turner, who lives in Paintsville, with a son, plans to retire and pursue his favorite hobbies, hunting and fishing.



ELDRED E. ADAMS

The news that Attorney Eldred E. Adams had been appointed by Governor Lawrence Wetherby to serve as Judge of the 24th Judicial District of Kentucky, composed of Lawrence, Johnson and Martin Counties, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Honorable James Turner of Paintsville, was hailed with one accord by both Democrat and Republican parties.

The appointment of no other man could have brought more harmony than that of Judge Adams. This was not because he holds AB and LLB degrees from the University of Kentucky. Neither is it because he began practice of law in Louisa in 1930, or that he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States on May 5, 1942, or that he served as a Colonel in the U. S. Army during World War II, as Judge Advocate for five and one-half years, two of which were in the European Theatre of Operations, and was Staff Judge Advocate of the United Kingdom Base in London at the time of his release from the Armed Forces. It was not because he had been a leader in the judicial field, nor because the record of his public service is full of things well done.

It was, however, something more than any one of these things which gave him his hold on the affections of the people. He is admired for the things he has accomplished, for his brilliant and versatile ability; he is trusted because the public believes in the wisdom of his judgment, but the true affection only finds root in his character.

The appointment of Judge Adams to this honorable position by the Governor of Kentucky assures the people of this Judicial District that the principles of our democracy and the welfare of the public will be safe in the hands of Judge Adams.

More than six decades have elapsed since Lawrence County has been honored by a son to serve as Circuit Judge, and strangely enough, the late John M. Rice, a Democrat, resided virtually on the same plot that is now occupied by Judge Adams and his lovely wife, Frances Flowers Adams, and their two children, Sandra and Edward.

At a luncheon meeting in Paintsville Monday, given by the District Bar Association, Judge Adams was presented to the 24th Judicial District by Attorney Fred See of Louisa.

Original Building Old Kentucky Normal College 1892 - 1923

He was known to relatives as Uncle Gum — to the people of the Big Sandy Valley as Professor Byington, the great educator.

Old-timers are still talking about this man, who was one of the outstanding educators to come out of the Big Sandy Valley. This educator, who dedicated his life work to the improvement of the youth in the valley, was Walter Montgomery Byington, who was born on Bear Creek in Lawrence County. He guided hundreds upon hundreds of youth to a better life and played a significant role in the guidance of a boy who, one to become the most outstanding public servant to come out of the valley—Frederick Moore Vinson.

Professor Byington was a man of humble beginnings, who worked his way through college. In 1891 he received his degree from National Normal University of Lebanon, Ohio. Then he established Kentucky Normal College in 1892 at Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The school enrollment during its operation at Prestonsburg was between 400 and 450 pupils.

In 1906 Kentucky Normal College burned. A generous offer was made by the public spirited people of Louisa for Professor Byington to move Kentucky Normal College to their town. The Professor accepted their offer and without delay the school opened its doors in the fall of 1906. Fred Vinson's family returned to Louisa from a three year stay in Catlettsburg shortly before the opening of the school.

The enrollment in the school at Louisa ranged from 750 to 800 pupils. It probably would have grown larger if physical space had been made available. The tuition in the school was one dollar per week. However, Professor Byington made it possible for students who rated high on a scholastic test to go without paying any tuition. Room and board was pro-rated for those students who lived in boarding houses. The Professor was a frequent visitor to the boarding houses in the evening to be sure his students were behaving properly and forming good study habits. To this day some of the Professor's former students talk about his dog, who was called "Bull Dog Mike."

Mrs. D. D. Cooksey (the

former Eliza Rason) has been kind enough to make available to the writer a booklet on "Reading" by Professor Byington, which was printed by the Big Sandy News. The back of this booklet carries an explanation of Kentucky Normal College which states: "Kentucky Normal College—The only genuine Independent Normal in Kentucky—Saves you both time and money—Enter at any time—Open the year round—Any course you want—Common School Course, Teachers Course, High School Course, Business Course, Scientific Course, Music, Bible Study, Classical Course, Full College Course with Degrees and Graduate Work. Our Students recommended to other schools receive full credit for work done here and outwork and outrank all others from other schools."

Professor Byington was constantly looking for promising students with limited means. It was not unusual for the Professor to travel horseback into the head of some hollow or creek to encourage a bright boy or girl to attend his school. Many of them today are glad they took him up on his offer.

In 1906, when Kentucky Normal College opened its doors at Louisa, no one could have predicted that the biggest man to come out of the Big Sandy Valley would be one of the first pupils to enroll. In his two years at the college, Fred studied Latin, German, English, mathematics, Biblical literature, history, philosophy and biology. Fred demonstrated his intellectual ability to master complicated subjects. It would have been difficult to classify him as a "bookworm" even though he read a lot. He also was a natural athlete and excelled in the playing of baseball.

Fred graduated from Kentucky Normal College on May 5th, 1908. Two speeches were made at the graduation exercises: John L. Combs of Knott County made a speech on "The Romance of Iron and Steel," and Fred M. Vinson of Lawrence County spoke on "Transportation by Water, Land and Air."

The doors of Kentucky Normal College closed in 1923 because it lost a bid to become a state teacher's college. As

many old-timers can tell you, Morehead got the nod from the state to establish Morehead State Teachers College, whose name was recently changed to Morehead State University.

In looking back to the accomplishments of his school, Professor Byington stated that less than five students who graduated from Kentucky Normal College and took the examination failed to be certified to teach school. According to Professor Byington many students came to the school that were not able to pay tuition, however, in every case they later paid their bills. Old-timers appreciate the

debt of gratitude that the people of the Big Sandy owe to Professor Walter Montgomery Byington, who did so much to up-lift the youth of the valley. There is no doubt in their minds that Kentucky Normal College, under his direction, assisted by many other teachers, including the able and dedicated Professor Edward Kennison, had an outstanding school that promoted academic excellence. They point with pride to the many people that have gone out from "Professor Byington's School Up The Big Sandy" and made great contributions to their communities, state and nation.



The above picture is the Louisa Ground Observers Post and the flag, recently donated to the ground observers corps by members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Louisa.



Back in the early days, Mr. J. B. Crutcher, third from left, is shown in front of a building on Main Street, where he kept his fancy and other groceries. Others in the picture, from left: Lon Garred, Milt Evans, Lum Holbrook, Mr. Crutcher, Cecil and Charley Ferguson.

BULLETIN

Historic Carter Bridge over Blaine Creek washed away Wednesday morning. The heavy rains and the high waters contributed to the destruction of the bridge. Carter Bridge has been a historic landmark in Lawrence County for a number of years. The covered bridge is reported to have been built over a 100 year old residence of Blaine reported that no persons were on the bridge at the time the wash-away occurred.

Fred M. Vinson Returns In Death; Laid To Rest On Hill Overlooking Louisa

Thousands Here To Pay Final Tribute To City's Favorite Lawyer-Son

Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, came home to his native Louisa last week, in death. Thousands of others also came to Louisa, but they came to pay a last tribute to a man who had, throughout his entire life, made a lasting impression on these people.

During the morning, and early afternoon hours last Friday a continuous line of mourners filed past the casket containing the body of Louisa's favorite son. A full staff of Curtright Funeral Home was needed to keep the lines moving so as to permit everyone to file past the man they loved as a friend, a neighbor and a relative. Literally hundreds of those in the line could easily trace blood relationship to the late Chief Justice.

The body was removed to the Louisa Methodist Church at 1:30 P. M. where brief services were conducted by Rev. Charles E. Perry. The choir, made up primarily of personal acquaintances of the Chief Justice, sang two songs.

Just behind the church in mud

silence stood the jail where the Chief Justice was born, and between it and the church stood the monument erected to honor Fred M. Vinson just two years and two months earlier. A flag, at half mast, fluttered lightly in the breeze above the monument, the church and the jail while the words of consolation and commendation came from speakers of the church's public address system. Hundreds, probably thousands, of people lined the streets around the church while the brief service lasted, and more than 100 cars followed the body to the pine covered knoll where it was placed to rest, in a spot which overlooks a vast area of Louisa and the Big Sandy Valley.

Hundreds of people drove out of town were here to pay their tribute, including many who had worked close to the Chief Justice at one time or another.

The crowd dispersed slowly down the winding road leading from Pine Hill Cemetery, realizing that they were leaving behind a man who never failed to recognize each individual, usually by his name.

The streets soon cleared, but the flags remain at half-staff, mourning a friend, a neighbor and a great man.



Judge Rowland T. Burns, prominent attorney, stands in front of his office on Main St., Louisa.

Born 1834 and died in 1926, he was an active citizen. He was a Mason, a member of the Methodist Church and a Democrat.

Judge Burns was married to Carolina Hatcher, July 8, 1858. Miss Hatcher was a member of a prominent Pike County family. Judge Burns and his wife had three daughters and two sons. One son died at the age of 23 in 1885. The other son was the late John G. Burns Sr., a prominent farmer, mayor and businessman of Louisa. He was the father of two residents of Louisa, Rowland T. Burns and John Grier Burns, Jr.



Birth Place of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Louisa, Ky.

Large Crowd . . .

... From Page One
postmaster. It is called Mattie.
Death claimed Nicholas C.
Waldeck aged 87, on Wednes-
day of this week at the home
of his son, W. H. Waldeck.
Four sons and two daughters
survive.
Richard Hewlett, 22, was ac-
cidentally shot and killed
when his brother, Burch, was

repairing a revolver. He was
a school teacher, son of Squire
H. B. Hewlett, and was teach-
ing at Buchanan.
May 27, 1886 — R. T. Ber-
ry, of Blaine was in Louisa
this week.
O. P. Wellman and daugh-
ter, Miss Nannie, of Blaine
have been visiting here.
John M. Rice, Jr., has been
appointed gauger, with head-
quarters at Grayson.
The machinery for hav-
ing an oil well near Northup
station on the Chattahoochee
road has been put in working
order and operations have be-
gun under the supervision of
the Vinson Oil Co.

'Boss' Skaggs The Lawrence County Giant



Long Ago . . .

... From Page One
this spot in the spring of 1789 was
established the first white settle-
ment in this section known as the
Vancouver Fort. Charles Vancouver
was granted 15,000 acres on De-
cember 17, 1789 by Governor Beve-
rly Randolph of Virginia. He and
his men cleared land, built the fort
and planted a crop. A year later
they were driven out by the
Indians.

The unveiling ceremonies were
in charge of Miss Sidney Burns
and Miss Ann Beth Curtright with
Mrs. Effie Fraley McGuire leading
the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Mrs. Henry Curtright, retired re-
gent of the Louisa Chapter of the
DAR, and whose direction the
marker was started, presented the
monument to the city of Louisa,
with Mayor C. T. Britton accepting.
Introduction of the guests was
made by Mrs. J. W. McNabb, regent
of Louisa Chapter DAR, taps were
blown by Joe Carter and the in-
vocation was given by Rev. L. M.
Rogers.

Dr. Winona Stevens Jones, state
regent, delivered greetings from the
Kentucky DAR.

Dignitaries present in addition to
Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson were
Mrs. Hugh Russell, honorary state
regent of the DAR; Mrs. Collis P.
Hudson, state secretary; Mrs.
Stephen P. Davis, state treasurer;
William Daniels, past president of
the Sons of the American Revolution,
and Miss Linda Curtright,
president of the Junior DAR.



The following members of the Louisa Methodist Church were snapped by Mrs. Booth in their quaint costumes at the Centennial Celebration on June 11. Front row, left to right: Betty Merritt, Linda Curtright, Sue Merritt, Betty Remmel, Mary Sparks, Adline Riddleberger, Christie Chandler, Blanche Hughes, Elizabeth Johnson, Sally Patton, Carolyn Carter. Back row, same order: Lorraine Whitl, Virginia Webb, Dixie Moore, Ruth Jackson, Frances Wellman, Emily Young.

Welcome To The Birthday Celebration

We're Planning It Big For The
Homelinks and Those Away From
Home. It's A Big Birthday Cele-
bration. Don't Miss It. July 2-8

**RUTH'S
BEAUTY SALON**
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Phone 638-4434

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A Hearty Welcome To
One and All, To Attend
The Weeklong Celebrat-
ion Of The Sesquicenten-
nial July 2-8

**Wheeler and Clevenger
Oil Company, Inc.**

Phone 638-4423

THE ENERGY CRISIS IS THREATENING YOUR WAY OF LIFE

The Gas Shortage: What you can do about it!

The national energy crisis is the most serious problem facing America today. Without adequate energy supplies, there is no way to solve most other major national problems.

The worsening crisis involves all primary fuels—oil, gas, coal and nuclear—together with the electricity dependent on those fuels. Natural gas which supplies almost one-third of all U.S. energy needs is already unable to meet current demands.

Unless the public recognizes the problem and urges government to cooperate with industry for a prompt solution, we could move from crisis to disaster as early as the winter of 1973-74.

The Columbia Gas System has formulated an Action Program which it believes the Federal Government must adopt to enable the gas industry to deal effectively with the growing gas supply crisis. While this Action Program is directed primarily to the gas shortage, it will ease the total energy crisis by contributing, directly or indirectly, to adequate supplies of other energy—nuclear, coal, oil and electricity.

Your support of these actions is urgently needed.

Domestic Exploration and Development Must be Greatly Expanded.

For the last four years more gas has been used in the lower 48 states than has been found. Gas being used is not being replaced and none has been found to provide for increased needs. This trend must be reversed as quickly as possible.

1. Producer Rates.

The Federal Power Commission should encourage an expanded exploratory program on the North American Continent by allowing substantially higher rates to producers than those currently in effect. The Administration, Congress, and the public must understand that the increasing cost of exploration is inevitable.

2. Lease Sales.

The amount of federal land made available for exploration must be increased substantially, both in the Gulf of Mexico and on the continental shelf

off the Atlantic Coast. Federal lease sales must be held more frequently, with greater areas of land involved.

3. Sanctity of Contract Legislation.

Congress should pass the bills now before it which will: first, assure producers that approved contract prices and other economic terms of contracts will not subsequently be changed by Federal Power Commission order; and, second, set more realistic standards for determining gas prices. These measures (H.R. 2513 and S. 2467), known as the Sanctity of Contract bills, can contribute significantly in providing the economic incentive that producers must have to undertake costly drilling programs.

Nonhistoric Sources of Gas Must be Made Available Promptly.

Historic domestic sources of gas cannot fully satisfy the nation's growing requirements. Therefore, the prompt development of other sources of gas is essential.

1. Oil and Gas From Alaska.

Construction of the trans-Alaskan oil line must be permitted to move forward at the earliest possible date. Not only is the high quality oil from the North Slope of Alaska needed to supplement present domestic supplies, but the gas associated with this oil must also be added to the nation's supply of energy by the latter half of this decade. This gas cannot be recovered until oil production starts, so the line to bring out the oil must be built.

2. Import Policies for Liquefied Natural Gas and Petroleum Liquids Required for Synthetic Gas.

Practical import policies for liquefied natural gas (LNG) and the petroleum liquids required to produce synthetic pipeline quality gas should be established as soon as possible. The problems of national security and balance of payments can and must be reconciled with the fact that synthetic pipeline quality gas and LNG are the quickest means of expanding the nation's gas supply.

3. Coal Gasification Research and Development.

Research and development of the gasification of coal must be pursued vigorously in the years immediately ahead. Coal gasification offers one of the most promising sources of gas in the 1980's and thereafter. Thus, adequate funds should be appropriated each year for coal gasification research. The existing joint industry-government program for accelerating the construction of pilot plants for gasification of coal should be funded promptly. The industry portion of \$10 million for the first year of the program has already been committed; the government portion of \$25 million for the next fiscal year is still pending before Congress.

4. Joint U.S.-Canadian Energy Board.

The National Administration should seek to create as soon as possible a joint U.S.-Canadian Energy Board to help coordinate programs which would make Alaskan and Canadian natural gas available to the United States market. The joint Board should be a clearinghouse for expediting all matters necessary for the development and delivery of this gas.

Better Energy Administration Needed.

1. Amend National Environmental Policy Act.

Congress should promptly review the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and amend it to clarify certain provisions and administrative interpretations. Passed in 1970, NEPA had as its objective the improvement of the environment and quality of life. This objective must be achieved. How-

ever, because of vague standards set forth in NEPA and because of unwieldy procedures often used by administrative agencies to implement the Act, the initial actions under NEPA have paradoxically obstructed efforts to supply the American people with clean burning natural gas. The result is not only a serious imbalance between the ecological and energy needs of the nation, but, ultimately, an imbalance between different environmental considerations.

2. A Department of Natural Resources.

A Department of Natural Resources should be established. The President's departmental reorganization plan contained in his message to Congress on March 29, 1971, and embodied in Senate Bill 1431 should be enacted. It should, however, be amended in accordance with Senate Bill 1025 to include the Environmental Protection Agency in the Department of Natural Resources.

As you can see, the national energy crisis is complex. It threatens the physical, economic and social well-being of every American. We have informed Congress and the Administration of our Action Program to help correct the national energy crisis.

You owe it to yourself and your community to become more informed about the grave national energy situation. Write for a free copy of the brochure we have prepared which presents the facts of the energy crisis together with the details of the Action Program Columbia Gas has developed to help correct this crisis. Congress and the Administration have been informed of our Action Program.

What Can You Do?

Raise your voice. Your government and your elected officials are sensitive and responsive to your needs, when you make them known.

Write to your Senators and Representatives. Tell them you are concerned about our nation's energy crisis. Urge each of them to support the positive actions that are needed if we are to prevent this crisis from becoming a disaster.

Columbia Gas
Dept. PR
P.O. Box 1273
Charleston,
West Virginia 25325

Please send me a copy
of your booklet
"An Action Program
to Help Correct
the National
Energy Crisis"

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

**COLUMBIA
GAS**
OF KENTUCKY

Louisa Honors Chief Justice Fred Vinson Today

THE BIG SANDY NEWS

Page 3

JUNE 25, 1972

Marine Color Guard
Here From Huntington

A Marine Corp color guard

Ashland Oil Presents
Souvenir Programs

Ashland Oil and Refining Company from Huntington will be in Louisa today to add color to programs for "Fred M. Vinson Day", the day's festivities. The four programs will be distributed to man guard unit is from the crowd attending the celebration. Huntington Recruiting office

Streets Are Decorated
For Fred Vinson Day

The flags have been unfurled on Louisa's streets for the celebration honoring Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. The celebration is expected to draw over 5,000 people.

National Figures To Honor Vinson In Louisa Today

Two governors, one former governor, the national commander of the American Legion and Supreme Court Justices will be among notables honoring Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States in Louisa today.

The occasion is "Fred M. Vinson Day" to honor the chief justice, who was "born and reared" here.

The Louisa Businessmen's Association, sponsor of the celebration, announced that acceptances have been received from Governor Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky, Governor Patterson of West Virginia, former Governor S. S. Willis of Ashland, Justice Stanley Reid, a native of Maysville, Ky., National Commander Erie Cooke, Jr., of the American Legion, and Justice Sherman Minton.

The high point of the observance, which is expected to attract more than 5,000 persons to this community on the banks of the Big Sandy River, will be the unveiling of a monolith.

The highly polished Carnelian granite monolith is seven feet high and two and half feet wide. The hand-chased bronze plaque is highly finished. The F. C. McCollum Granite Co., of Huntington, which designed the monolith, set it on a five-foot deep concrete foundation, which is reinforced with steel, to prevent settling of the 4,000-pound marker.

The monolith has been placed near the birthplace of the Chief Justice.

Justice Reid, Vinson's associate on the Supreme Court, will dedicate the monolith, and Cooke will present Vinson with a gold life membership card in the Legion, before the guest of honor, himself, speaks.

Also on the program are Governor Lawrence Wetherby, State Senator Ira W. See, K. C. Elwick, Reverend R. R. Lakin and Charles Vantilburg, president of the Louisa Businessmen's Association.

Spotlight installed
Last Friday night the Kentucky and W. Va. Power Company installed a spotlight that will light up the bronze plaque and monolith at night.

Press Coverage
Radio broadcasts of the program will be carried by WSAZ of Huntington and WCMI of Ashland.

Members of the Associated Press, the Huntington Publishing Co., the Courier-Journal, and other prominent members of the fourth estate will hammer out datelines reading "Louisa, Ky., July 11."

State Police
Fourteen state police troopers arrived in Louisa early today to route the traffic and arrange for handling the expected overflow crowd. Traffic from West Virginia will be routed down Water Street to Main Street and down Lock Avenue. Court Street will be roped off from Main St. to Madison St., and traffic from Paintsville and Ashland will be routed through Lock Avenue. Citizens of Louisa are asked to cooperate with the state police by keeping their cars parked at home.

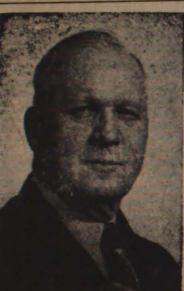
Scouts To Aid
Boy Scouts will aid the state troopers in giving out information to the public and an information booth will be set up on the corner of Madison and Court Streets. Members of the Louisa Businessmen's Association, who incidentally, are making this



FRED M. VINSON



LAWRENCE WETHERBY

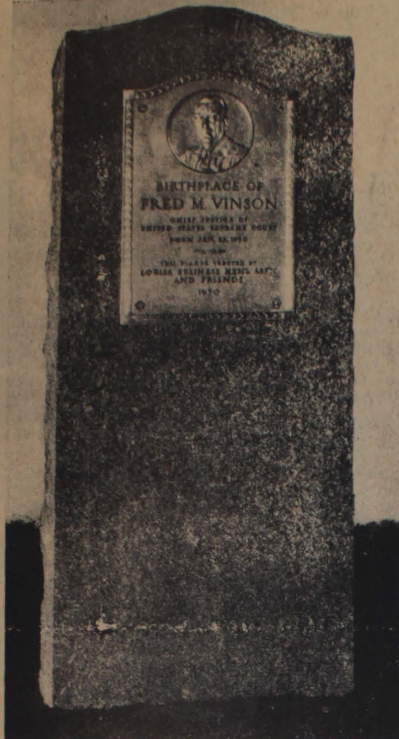


IRA W. SEE

Wayne County Officials Attend Ceremony

Judge Charles W. Ferguson stated that the Wayne County Circuit Court which is in session was dismissed today to permit officials to attend the Fred M. Vinson Day celebration.

The Boyd County Bar Association will entertain the notables attending the celebration at the Ashland Country Club.



Pictured above is the seven foot granite monolith that will be unveiled this afternoon honoring Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

The marker will be dedicated by Associate Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reid.



Ex-Governor of Kentucky Simeon S. Willis is in Louisa today to attend the "Fred M. Vinson Day" celebration.

Mr. Willis is currently running for Judge of the Court of Appeals on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

the past 12 years and now travels with her husband, Charles Wedemeyer in various states East of the Mississippi.

Mr. Wedemeyer has been with the Inspection Service for some time.

They are presently residing at 1110 Orange Ave., Eustis, Fla., where they are both employed.

Mrs. Wedemeyer is a sister of V. L. (Vessie) Workman, of Paintsville, formerly of Louisa.

Welcome To Louisa For The Big Birthday Party

Arthur J. Thompson's



Service Station

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HELLO EVERYBODY:

WELCOME TO LOUISA JULY 2-8

BIG TIME AHEAD

Join Us At... DEE'S DRIVE-IN

On Madison Street Anytime During The Week-Long Celebration

"It's A Pleasure To Eat Out"

Phone 638-4849

Former Louisa Is Ohio's First Lady State Inspector



Opal Wedemeyer, formerly of Louisa, Lawrence County, was the first lady to work as a U.S. Government, Federal and State Inspector, for the State of Ohio under the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection.

Mrs. Wedemeyer was licensed in August 1966. She is shown above holding her U.S. Government license presented to her by Richard Y. Kinkley, Federal, State Supervisor for the State of Ohio. Mrs. Wedemeyer had made her home in Columbus for

Welcome To Louisa

We Are Looking Forward To Seeing All Our Old Friends And Relatives ... During

Sesquicentennial Week July 2-8

Western Auto Associate Store

Main Cross Street

Phone 638-4881

a Donovan scholar at the University of Kentucky, graduated Monday with a degree in elementary education from the College of Education. Mrs. Carey is widely known throughout northeast Kentucky as a teacher, 4-H worker, community and church leader.

She is the mother of eight, grandmother of 29, and great-grandmother of five. Her son, Dr. William Carey is on the staff of the UK Medical Center. Mrs. Carey plans to work as a librarian, having received a certification in library science.

Mrs. W. A. Carey Donovan Scholar Receives Degree

Mrs. Marie Carey, Louisa,



The above picture was taken several years before the lock and dam here was discontinued.

Washington — Kentucky and West Virginia members of Congress Friday gave their support to repairing the Big Sandy River dam at Louisa, Ky., to provide an adequate water supply for Louisa and its cross-river neighbor, Fort Gay, W. Va.

Senators Revercomb and Mobitzell and Rep. Neal, of West Virginia, and Senators Cooper and Morton, of Kentucky, all Republicans, agreed to ask the secretary of the Army to make a determination to restore the dam.

Howard A. See, Louisa, secretary of the Greater Louisa Industrial Foundation, and Thaddeus J. Miller, Louisa mayor, explained to the group that the dam, near Louisa's northern limits, was damaged by floodwaters during World War II and was not then repaired because of wartime materials shortages.

CONGRATULATIONS Lawrence Countians

Not A Native Son, But One By

Choice. Join Us July 2-8 In Our

Big Sesquicentennial Celebration—

**George
Newton Chevrolet, Inc.**

Main Street, Louisa

Phone 638-4558

Receives Juris Doctor Degree



MRS. JAMES HAZLETT
Mrs. James Hazlett, nee Sandra Adams, daughter of Atty. Eldred E. Adams and

Mrs. Adams, of Louisa, was among the 86 College of Law graduates who are the first to receive the juris doctor degree from the University of Kentucky.

Commencement exercises were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Memorial Coliseum.

A graduate of the Louisa High School, she received the bachelor of arts degree from Centre College in 1963 and was awarded the William Ernest Memorial Debate Award. Also at Centre, she was a member of Senior Pitkin, secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, state secretary for the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement, and member of the Student National Education Association, and was on the Dean's list her senior year.

Dr. Hazlett has accepted position as a law clerk in the Court of Appeals at Frankfurt.



NOT JUST A RELIC — Now a traffic director instead of a toll-taker, this Lawrence County employee of the Kentucky Department of Highways watches for heavy trucks and turns on a red light to hold traffic off the span. Some motorists, however, still stop to offer coins.

(Staff Photo by Wolford)

'Toll-Takers' Direct Traffic

By GEORGE WOLFFORD
Big Sandy Editor

LOUISA — Even though the three-way bridge is now free at Louisa, the same crews which were used to take tolls are still in operation — directing traffic.

The people at work aren't the same. The Kentucky Department of Highways took over the responsibility from the former owners when it bought the bridge for \$350,000. And the Department hasn't kept a set crew, but used different personnel. Because of the unusual construction of the span, any motorist entering the bridge cannot see from one entrance to either of the other two. The crews serve as flagmen, or traffic directors, and keep cars from entering when a large vehicle, such as a truck, is moving on the bridge.

Though the bridge was constructed as a two-lane and two vehicles of standard size can pass (pinched tight), heavy trucks take up enough room to limit the other lane. On the Kentucky

side, a red light keeps traffic from entering. The man in the tollhouse at the center of the bridge turns the light off and on whenever necessary.

But the force of habit of 65 years is hard to break. All day long people pull up to the tollhouse and stop, holding change out the window until the man in charge tells them "It's free."

Gail Mullins, Pikeville district engineer for the Kentucky Department of Highways, said he expects a similar arrangement will be necessary "until some complicated system of lights is arranged or until the bridge is replaced."

The Department of Highways is currently engaged in a route-planning study concerning changes to the bridge or development of a new one. The study is expected to be completed in September, though review and public hearings will likely carry it past the end of the year. Funding for a new bridge would be strongly influenced by financing made available not only by Kentucky, but by West Virginia and by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Shop With Our Advertisers!

Congratulations Lawrence Countians On Your 150th Anniversary

The Louisa Carpet Mills Takes This Opportunity To Congratulate The People Of Lawrence County On Their 150th Anniversary Celebration Of Their County July 2-8

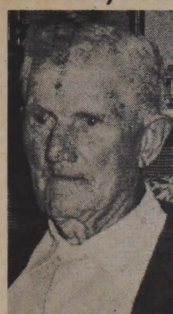
Mr. Mose Painter, Vice-President Of The Carpet Industry Expresses His Thanks And Appreciation To All Who Have Been Cooperative In The Location And Promotion Of the County's Largest Industry In The Number Of Employees.

Louisa Carpet Mills, Inc.

Louisa, Ky. Highbottom

Phone 638-4562

W. T. Fugitt, Co.'s Oldest Citizen, Claimed By Death



W. T. (Squire) Fugitt, probably Lawrence County's oldest citizen, was claimed by death at his home Sunday morning following an illness of three months.

Mr. Fugitt, a beloved citizen, was nearing his one hundred and one years when the end came at 3:15 o'clock.

Born Oct. 3, 1867, at Adams, he was a son of the late W. H. and Permelia Roberts Fugitt. He was a retired farmer and had been a member of the Gallup United Methodist Church on Rte. 2, Louisa, for 73 years. His wife, the former Victoria Ball, died in 1952.

Mr. Fugitt, in addition to his many contributions to his community, wrote and had published his autobiography and presented copies to each relative and friend, who attended his 100th birthday celebration held October 3, 1967, at his Gallup, Ky. home.

Many interesting things happened during his long and rich lifetime. The War Between the States had closed just two years before his birth, and his life got underway while the strife of this horrible war was still strong. His father was a part of that war and also seven of his eight uncles were Union soldiers and the other, was a Confederate captain. He would admit to having voted Democratic once in a school board race, but was proud of being a staunch Republican and this ancestry dates back to the Civil War.

Welcome To Our Birthday Celebration

The Garden Theatre Personnel Cordially
Invites Everyone To Attend The Sesquicentennial
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A Wonderful Program Is Being Planned --
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Garden Theatre

Phone 638-4814

Compiled & Edited By Lamar Advertising Co.

They are located at 3571 Winchester Avenue in Ashland, phone 325-1860. If you're a boat enthusiast, don't fail to visit this place. You'll find a wide variety of outboard motors. They can supply the right power for any boat; they are quiet, sound-sealed, cushioned powered and can run 100 hours at full throttle. They are nearly automatic and have a model for every purpose. Their mechanics are fully qualified for service and repair.

The Ashland Office Supply located at 2100 - 29th S. Ashland, phone 324-2170, has a complete line of office furniture, supplies and equipment, featuring typewriters, adding machines, calculators, and other business machines. And it is essential that your office present the best possible appearance because your business is judged by that appearance. Here you will find everything from excellent office furnishings, desks, chairs, safes, cabinets, shelving, files, and all the accessories with all the coordination for general and executive offices.

The Ashland Office Supply is fully qualified to assist you with personalized office planning, including complete design and layout. They are prepared to serve you in the most satisfactory manner and we suggest that if you have a problem, it will be solved and can be readily and satisfactorily solved by a visit to this office supply store.

When in the market for Hay, Forage & Farm implements be sure and go to Davis Farm Equipment Co. located at 2431 Greenup in Ashland, telephone 324-5533.

They feature the famous Ford tractors, New Holland hay tools - balers, mowing machines, rakes, etc., as well as Ford and New Holland tractors and New Holland implements. All well-known brands have proven more than satisfactory in every way.

To be efficient your farm implements, hay tools and lawn

and garden equipment must be built to withstand the rough use necessarily involved in working it. These fine lines are known for rugged dependability. Here they also feature a complete part and repair department.

Be sure and contact Davis Farm Equipment Co. first when in the market for any of the above. Just phone 324-5533 for information, or stop in at 2431 Greenup in Ashland and let one of their representatives show you the advantages of using their equipment

Tri-State TV, Appliance & Furniture is located on Argillite Road in Flatwoods, phone 401-401, and in Portsmouth, Ohio. They are authorized dealers and service for RCA televisions, RCA Whirlpool appliances, Maytag and Amana, and Curtis Mathies TVs. They also feature a complete line of household furniture — living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and so on — including occasional pieces — everything for the home — a washer or any other major appliance, be sure to see their excellent selection first.

Tri-State TV-Appliance & Furniture can furnish you with a complete Whirlpool or Maytag kitchen with all built-in appliances, and the variety of models, colors and combinations is really amazing. You may purchase the entire kitchen on their easy purchase plan.

Tri-State is the largest TV and Appliance store in the

Since 1888 the Second National Bank of Ashland, Kentucky, through its correspondent banks in Eastern Kentucky, has been serving and promoting the financial needs and development of Eastern Kentucky.

The Tri-State Oxygen Company is located at 1216 Greenup Ave. in Ashland, phone 324-9351. They are distributors for Lincoln Welders, Alcoa and Lincoln Welding Electrodes, Lincoln Welding products, Puritan, Oxy-Arc, Simmons grinding discs, cylinder gas products — Acetylene, Oxygen, Hydrogen, Nitrogen, Medical Oxygen CO/2 Fountain gas, and they sell

The Ashland Asphalt Paving Co. office is at 2528 Greenup Ave. in Ashland, with a plant at 300 Greenup Ave. in Ashland, and the No. 2, plant on US 29 at Caledonia-burg.

They are asphalt paving contractors for street, residential and commercial parking lots, trailer courts, service stations and more. There is a deal of skill required to apply paving properly and when you have paving done you want

ss Review

For local and long distance moving, packing or storage be sure to call Pennington Transfer & Storage located in Flatwoods. Phone 836-5371 for free estimate on your next moving job. They are agents for Greyhound Van Lines.

Mr. John E. Pennington, owner - agent, and his staff, have a total combined experience of 74 years in the moving and storage business. They are highly skilled,

ment to do an outstanding job economically and in the shortest possible time whether it's across town or across the nation.

Pennington Transfer & Storage have the latest, completely modern equipment and they can assure you of careful service in all kinds of weather. Their vans are loaded, giving you added protection of your furniture.

WELDING COMPANY

The Ashland Radiator & Welding Co. located at 1942 Greennup in Ashland, phone 324-1040 specializes in complete radiator service including repairing, recoring, redraining and boiling out.

They have had years of experience in radiator and cooling system work and feature fast service with pick up and delivery and full guarantee. They specialize in radiator recoring on all types and models of domestic or foreign cars, trucks, tractors, industrial equipment, and engines that have water cooled systems. They have one of the most complete shops in this area specializing in radiator repair and charges are very reasonable. They also repair and re-

build hydraulic bumper floor, hand and body jacks.

The Ashland Radiator & Welding Co. is one of the leaders in this area and is patronized by many dealers and garages. They are distributors for leading makes of radiator cores and radiator parts and offer the customer high quality, dependable service at reasonable prices. We are happy to recommend them to you and suggest you stop in at 1942 Greennup in Ashland and have your radiator cleaned and checked today. You can phone them at 324-1040.

Remember, a clogged or leaking radiator can cause your engine to over-heat and cost you hundreds of dollars in repairs.

knows, and you can help them to always assist the customer. You can phone them at 324-5533.

ENTIRE INC.

cannot be stereoed, and when it comes to stereo, hi-fi, tape recorder and recorded music, they have it. Another important thing — "They Service What They Sell." If you have never watched color TV on an antenna or Curtis Mathews, you are in for a real treat — colors are sharp and clear, and they are so easy to tune.

We, in the Review issue, highly recommend Tri-State TV-Appliance & Furniture in Flamingo and Fort Lauderdale. They have the best prices first for all your needs. You can phone them at 836-

The Good News Book Shop is located at 1436 Winchester Ave. in Ashland, phone 324-1666.

They have a very large selection of religious books, including Bibles, Sunday school lessons, Vacation Bible School information and supplies for teachers and instructor — in fact everything for your spiritual needs. They also have the latest popular gospel sheet music and song books, as well as gifts for all occasions, such as the new drawing on Bibles and books.

You will also find the biographies of all the worlds greatest religious leaders. You will find that every well informed person does a lot of religious reading. By doing reading we can learn many facts that we would not other-

wise know.

The Good News Book Shop has a fine selection of cards, stationery and unusual gifts. If you want information on religious books, or if you are in need of Sunday School lessons, religious materials, or wish to purchase a gift, go to the Good News Book Shop at 1436 Winchester Ave. in Ashland and let them help you. Their sales personnel will be happy to assist you in making your selections. If you don't know exactly what you want or need.

You are invited to drop in any time and browse around. We, in this Review wish to commend the Good News Book Shop for the services to the religious organizations in the Tri-State area.

commend the Second National Bank for their banking policies and their cooperation and interest in the people of Eastern Kentucky. They are known as "The Carnegie Bank," and it's true. We suggest you give them an opportunity to serve all your banking needs. Stop in at the location nearest you and discuss your needs with the friendly folks at Second National Bank.

Small"

prompt, courteous service.

In this Review issue, we take great pleasure in highly recommending the Ashland Asphalt Paving Company to our many readers. For complete information and price estimates on your paving job, just phone 324-3185 at Ashland, Or, stop in at the office at 2528 Greenup and talk to these friendly folks. We know they will solve your paving problems.

Bicycle riding has long been recognized as one of the finest forms of exercise for adults as well as for youngsters. It is inexpensive, and recreational possibilities are unlimited.

The Ashland Bicycle Center located at 2140 29th St., S., Ashland, phone 324-2200, offers an unlimited selection of fine bicycles, imported and domestic. They feature such well-known names as America Eagle, Vista, Nishiki, Bianchi, Raleigh, Schwinn, Rood and Unisports. They also have the fine Rupp Mini-Bike and many parts and accessories. Ashland Bicycle Center is known

as the adult light-weight headquarters in the Tri-State area, featuring 5 and 10 speed models.

There are numerous models for boys and girls to small to standard size bicycle.

Expert repair work on all models is done without delay and prices are reasonable.

They cordially invite you to visit them the next time you are in Ashland. We recommend bicycling for your health and Ashland Bicycle Center for your bicycle. Remember their location, 2140 29th St. S., Ashland. You can phone them at 324-2200.

"America's Best Paint Value"

This is the painting line of the year! The Mary Carter Paint & Wallpaper Store at 828 Winchester Avenue in Ashland, phone 325-4244, feature a complete line of paints, painters' supplies and tools.

Mary Carter's Rol-eze Super One-Coat house paint gives protection in a variety of materials and cuts the cost of painting. Mary Carter floor paints for interior or exterior floors is tough, long wearing, and one coat covers almost any surface. It will not water spot, comes in a wide range of fully test colors. Mary Carter gloss enamel for interior or exterior use, flat wall finish, akryd flat wall finish; all these are available in white and a variety of pastel colors. They can custom mix any color to suit your taste.

The Mary Carter Paint & Wallpaper Store also has a complete line of carpets by Mohawk, Coronet, Painter and Magee and they provide a complete carpet service, including free estimates, expert installation (indoor & outdoor), wall to wall tackless carpeting and all on budget terms with low bank rate.

For information call this Review highly recommend this fine store in Ashland to all our friends. For information about paint, wallpaper or carpet phone 325-4244.

They are located at 33321 Greenup Avenue in Ashland, phone 324-5255 or 325-7205. This firm specializes in complete welding service and features one of the best equipped shops in the Tri-State Area with both portable and shop facilities available.

Many of the business men and farmers of this area offer the highest praise for the work done in their shop. However, a job does not have to be brought into their shop to receive their attention and

service, because they are equipped with the latest type of portable equipment and much of their work is handled right on your job, saving much lost time in transporting broken machinery. All work is guaranteed and will always receive the same prompt attention, whether large or small.

Much of the fabricating & welding is the custom manufacturer of beautiful ornamental iron products. They can supply gates, fences, grills, balconies, columns, hand rails,

fire escapes, mail boxes, stands and other ornamental iron items. The dignified simplicity and charm added to your home or business place by ornamental iron, will give you a lifetime of enjoyment and pleasure.

We, in this Review highly recommend Ashland Fabricating & Welding of Ashland for their services and products. Write them at Phone 324-5255 or 325-7205. Mr. Vinson Layman, the owner, will be pleased to give you any information or estimate

The new 1972 Volkswagen is recognized the world over as one of the greatest motor car values of today. Dollar for dollar you'll find the most styling, safety, comfort and efficiency of operation.

Bill Niesel Volkswagen Inc. located at 2119 Greenup in Ashland, phone 324-6193, is your factory authorized dealer for all these little beauties. Stop in for a test drive one - you'll be shocked at their performance - quick steering response plenty of get-up-and-go, lots of head and leg room, drinks gas by the cups instead of gallon—and still priced UNDER 2,000.

You'll find the sales personnel and management here courteous and accommodating, and they will be happy to show you the advantage of owning one of the new 1972 Volkswagens. Another thing to remember is that the test department features skillful, experience and specially trained mechanics to promptly service your car.

If you need a 2nd car for the wife, look over their selection. Prices are low, model choice is good and their used cars are clean and reconditioned.

Stop in anytime for a free demonstration drive at Bill Niesel Volkswagen Inc. located at 2119 Greenup, or phone them at 324-6193.

We, in the Review, highly recommend them to you.

This firm is located 515-44th Street in Ashland, phone 324-8322. They specialize in the control of termites and all types of pests in residential, commercial, institutional and industrial buildings. All work is performed by fast efficient, professional operators, that are licensed bonded and insured for your protection. All work carries a written conditional guarantee with periodical inspection by competent personnel.

Mr. Art DuBro, owner-manager of Ashland Termite & Pest Control, points out that the control of termites is a highly specialized business and often requires devising unusual methods of treatment, because termites work almost entirely under cover and much damage is done before being discovered. Regularly scheduled inspections of residential structures without obligation.

Ashland Termite & Pest Control also provides a complete monthly service for the control of all types of pests, including rats, mice, roaches, bedbugs, water bugs, ants, silverfish, carpet beetles, fleas, mites, ticks, spiders, bees, hornets, wasps, moles, invading squirrels, birds, mosquitoes, snakes, etc., for restaurants, motels, groceries, grain elevators, dairies, institutions, private homes and all types of residential structures.

We, in this Review highly recommend Ashland Termite & Pest Control Co. in Ashland to all our readers, phone 324-8322 whenever you need such work for your property.

This wholesale meatpacking house at 1143 Greenup Ave. in Ashland, phone 324-3194, serves your local dealers, hotels, restaurants and institutions with the best of meats, as well as frozen foods.

This distributor of fine meats provides regular service to their customers at reasonable prices. Their products are sold in leading markets in this section and you can always be assured of their quality and flavor. All products of this concern are Federal inspected and approved. They recently completed their new addition which houses a new cutting room and beef cooler that has been inspected and approved by both Federal and State authorities, and is considered the most modern in Eastern Kentucky.

Beef, pork and allied meat products are carefully graded as to quality and freshness before they are shipped. They also provide processing for home freezers.

This distributing company has always held the interest of the customers they serve by providing the finest meat products available along with excellent service.

Remember the name, Emory Gillum Wholesale Meats if you desire fine quality meat.

We, in this Review Issue, want to compliment them upon the valuable service they are rendering the surrounding communities and we recommend their products to you. For wholesale orders just phone 324-3194.

Topping - Christian, located at 2431 Winchester Ave. in Ashland, phone 325-4774, features fine carpeting and rugs, custom and ready made draperies, and a wide variety of a top selection of fabrics in a riot of colors awaits your selection for home, office, club, hotel or apartment. All these fine items are on display at their show room. This is a complete carpet and drapery service. Their expert

decorators will assist you in selections to blend with your decor and gladly show you samples.

Topping - Christian prices their goods at reasonable and will pay you to call on them before buying carpeting or having draperies made. They handle only the finest quality goods, and their expert workmanship cannot be equalled. You will find such famous names in carpeting as

Wunda Weave, Lees and Philadelphia in herculon, nylon wool and acrilan.

Their complete drapery service includes window beauty, designed, made to order, and installed by experts.

We, in this Review Issue are glad to compliment Topping - Christian on their fine service and products. Beautifully furnished and clean, call 325-4774, or stop in at 2431 Winchester Ave. in Ashland.

Toyota - Lincoln - Mercury - Comet - Cougar - Capri - Montejo

Jim Fannin Motors is located on Argillite Road in Flatwoods, phone 836-3501. They are factory authorized sales and service for the complete line of Toyota.

Treat yourself to a ride in a new 1972 Toyota - "The Perfectionist Car" - and you will agree that it is the hottest import since the late '60s. Motor Trend Magazine and the Toyota "Hot Line" in the field" - miles ahead of its competition. It is acclaimed the strongest structurally of any automobile in its class, with a heavy-duty steel body, cushioned in rubber with five cross members. If you get your hands on a Toyota, you'll never let go!

Stop by anytime at Jim Fannin Motors in Flatwoods for a free demonstration drive in the beautiful Toyota four-door sedan. You'll enjoy the horse-power motor. They feature the lowest priced hard top in America with either four speed or automatic transmission available. By all means, stop in for a ride in the Cruiser, the four wheel drive honey that goes anywhere and seats seven comfortably. It comes with the popular soft top, hard top, station wagon, and a load of accessories for truck. These Toyotas have six

speed forward and two in reverse. Jim Fannin Motors is also your authorized sales & service for the fine Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Cougar and Capri, unbelievably smooth and powerful Lincoln Mercury. Drive one just once - and you'll know why they are known as "the quiet ones".

We, in this Review, are pleased to recommend Jim Fannin Motors for their fine cars and service to this area. Stop in at Argillite Road in Flatwoods and see the Toyota - the best of them all. If you are come in just phone 836-3501.

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CONTROL CO.

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RS

- Capri - Montego

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We love our mountains, but we are losing them.

The Other Side Of Strip Mining . . . Not The Dollar Side

An Open Letter

We love our mountains, but we are losing them.

This is an open letter addressed mainly to my fellow citizens of Lawrence County, my native county but it is also addressed to those people living in the hundred square miles of the coal bearing region surrounding Lawrence County. In a wider sense, it is addressed to all people everywhere who have coal or mineral wealth lying within strip-or open mine distance of the surface of the earth.

Our Big Sandy News prints a good many nice letters, but now a different kind of letter is in order. This is not a nice letter. Rather, it is an angry letter, but I'll guarantee it to be interesting. It's the kind of letter one feels like writing after a trip through the ruins of Appalachia.

I have read a few articles on the contagious our Appalachian region is subject to the uncontrolled spread of the deserted earth, and I have seen much of it. I recently drove again through some of this barren moonscape on earth. Well, at least we don't have to travel to the moon to see what pristine desolation is like. We have our own. In many cases right in front of our own front doors. Our own abomination of desolation and valley of dry bones.

I have heard in my time and coal miner's songs, but the saddest song of all is the silent song that a despoiled and mule nature sings after the destroying angels have



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left, after the music of the power shovels, the bulldozers and the coal trucks is hushed. I wish someone would begin where I left off. (When I leave off.) I wish someone more articulate would write something to arouse our Rip Van Winkle before they awaken on a bare and inhospitable rock. Write something, not for but against, these people who give their fatal sign, rights and these pillagers of resources who destroy every resource in order to get at a quick profit on one.

This graveyard scene — this stark land — this doomsday landscape expanding all day long gives a good case of a country cursed by its mineral wealth. These strip-miners are laying bare the foundations of the world, the roots of the mountains, the bare bones of our living, and no skeleton can live without its covering of flesh. The nude and denuded mudsills we see exposed throughout Appalachia were intended to (and once did) underpin a green and golden land instead of cradling, as it now does, in its dead arms the overturned plowed-up, convulsed and shape of a dead countryside.

Of course we can't have our cake and eat it too, but I have seen coal mined in other ways and I do know that enough coal still remains deep enough underground that you don't have to ravish the country to get at it. You don't have to destroy the dining table to eat the cake.

With the speed of a bulldozer, throughout Appalachia, by hundreds of acres a day, strip mining encroaches on our beauty spots and our tillable land. Those operators are destroying all of the land's resources to make a quick dollar on a single resource. They take everything. Rather, the tragedy is that they take nothing but the coal and destroy everything else in taking it. They destroy mountains and

the mineral rights in eastern Kentucky were acquired by stealth. (Stealth, incidentally, is a very old word for theft.) Many of the older generation who sold their mineral rights (rights not only to the coal but oil, gas, and all minerals) for fifty cents an acre could not foresee the destitution that goes hand in hand with modern mining. Fifty cents an acre! Even the buyers had no idea of the magnitude of the bargain. A good many of the original owners, many of whom could not read, thought they were merely selling coal rights when, as a matter of fact, notarized fact, they giving up their hold on their entire property, lock, stock and barrel.

promise and understanding and little deeds aside, I speak for the vast majority of the people when I say that most of them feel the way the writer of this letter feels. We don't care if the strippers could leave our beautiful albeit abruptly upstanding hills to the levelness of an Illinois prairie, then cover the area with soil as rich, six feet, as that prairie soil once was, and render it as lush as the acres in California's Imperial valley. We still don't want it that way. We love our mountains and we are loath to lose them. But we are losing them.

I write urgently. As a native of this section there is a special reason why my letter is urgent. Have evacuation plans been made for my fellow-citizens of Louisa? They may have to run someday for their lives on short notice, for the drilling records of some deep wells show a five or six foot vein of coal under much of Lawrence County. It's several hundred feet down

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to foreign countries to run their booming factories which, in turn, export their products to the United States to under-sell our labor. That wasn't so good, was it? Let's try again. (2) It facilitates the study of geology because it uncovers the rock strata. But the rock is indigestible, and geology is a rather abstract science, like poetry. It has been demonstrated that I can come as near on poetry (on it, not "off" it, reading it, not writing it) as the next man, but it won't feed my family. (3) It upsets an old political code. —To the victor belongs the spoils. After strip-mining, to

Strip-mining! That we should ever have lived to see such a frivolous and vain use of the land. If this letter opposes progress, then let us all lie down in front of the bulldozer of progress.

With this, my letter — like the green land — is finished,

Tom Wallace

2718 Minot Avenue

Cincinnati, Ohio 45209

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And the best way to sell you another Dodge is to make sure you like the first one. That's why he's determined to give you a good deal now and good service after the sale. That's not to say he's perfect. But when he isn't, he wants to know about it. So he can make it right. And since he takes a personal interest in building good, long-term relationships with his customers . . .

3. He's standard equipment on every new Dodge we sell.

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We think you'll like this big, strong Dodge that's been completely restyled this year. Especially with our great air-conditioning deal on Polara Custom models. See us soon. Get to know us.



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LOUISA, KENTUCKY

DEPEND ON THE DODGE BOYS

Louisa Carpet Mills Dedication and Open House, Slated Friday

Open house and ribbon cutting will be the order of the day in Lawrence County Friday when the Louisa Carpet Mills open the doors of a 1.5 million dollar plant to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The highlights of the day will come at 2 p.m. when Kentucky's Governor Edward Breathitt will preside at the ribbon cutting ceremonies. The program will include: Howard See, president, Greater Louisa Industrial Foundation, master of ceremonies; The Louisa High School Band, under the direction of John Turner; Rev. Harry Wulfcamp, president of the Louisa Ministerial Association, invocation; presentation of flags: The Honorable Carl D. Perkins, Congressman of the 7th District, American; and Miss Katherine Peden, Commissioner, Department of Commerce, Kentucky Flag raising ceremony, Junior Executives of Company, Group singing, "National Anthem", "Star Spangled Banner", "Kentucky State Song", "My Old Kentucky Home", W. T. Hinkle, leader; W. D. Sparks, Judge of 24th Judicial District, introduction of The Honorable Edward T. Breathitt, Jr., Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, keynote address; Louisa High School Band, "Dixie" (in honor of company employees from Dalton, Ga.); Ribbon cutting ceremony, by Gov. Breathitt, Congressman Perkins, J. M. Weiss, president, and L. P. Painter, vice president.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the plant were held in April, 1965. The plant has been in operation since August, 1966. Around 90 persons are employed, most of them local.

Howard See, chief promoter of the industry at the local level, informed that around 12 new families have moved into the community since plant operation started. The mill, located about one mile south of Louisa, is capable of producing a mile of carpet daily.

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Advertisers!



HOWARD A. SEE
Master of Ceremonies



GOV. EDWARD BREATHITT



KATHERINE PEDEN
Commissioner, Kentucky
Department of Commerce



JULIUS WEISS

Mr. Julius Weiss, president of the Louisa plant, began his career as a trainee with Rotary Carpet Mills, May 1, 1925. He became a salesman in September of that year and received a bonus of \$50.00 for the month of October for excellent sales. This, he says, was the proudest moment of his life. Later (in 1928) he became manager of Kraco Corporation, an affiliate of Rotary Carpet Mills. He then formed Paramount Carpet Corp., in 1932 liquidating this company in 1933 because of fear accounts would go bankrupt because of depression. He paid creditors 100% and was able to retrieve entire capital investment without loss. He became manager of Emerson Carpet Company in 1933 and formed the Paramount Carpet Company, Inc., in 1936 and subsequently formed Exclusive Carpets, Inc., in 1951. Both of these companies are in existence at present, although the baby, which was Exclusive Carpets, became the larger of the two operations.

He formed the Louisa Carpet Mills, Inc. in 1965, and presently is president of all three corporations. Mr. Weiss hopes to make Louisa Carpet Mills the largest of the three companies.



L. P. (MOSE) PAINTER

Mr. L. P. (Mose) Painter, vice president of the Louisa Carpet Mills, Inc., is a native of West Virginia, one of the nine sons and two daughters

Dr. L. N. Plummer to leave department at semester's end

He came to the University of Kentucky in 1924 to prepare for a career in law. But newspapering intervened, and now, 48 years after his freshman days, Dr. L. Niel Plummer is retiring from the University's Journalism faculty.

For the nationally known journalism educator, however, journalism and law made a perfect combination. It grew from his days as a high-school journalist and from working on the Big Sandy News at Louisa, Ky. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin of the UK Journalism faculty nurtured it by getting him to work on the Kernel.

His A.B. degree was in law and journalism. He continued his study of law at UK while employed as city editor of the Lexington Herald. In 1930, Prof. Enoch Grehan, founder and first chairman of the Department of Journalism, enticed the law student-journalist back to the UK campus to do sports publicity and part-time journalism teaching.

Next, it was the master's degree: political science and law. For his Ph.D. degree in political science, completed at the University of Wisconsin in 1944, he wrote his dissertation on the political leadership of the famed Marse Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Upon the death of Professor Grehan in 1938, the not-yet Dr. Plummer became



Niel Plummer is retiring after 42 years of journalism teaching.

acting chairman of the Department of Journalism. He was named chairman in 1940 after obtaining his doctorate. Eight years later, the department was on the first list of schools and departments of journalism accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism. The UK department became a school of journalism in 1950, with Dr. Plummer as director.

... Turn to Page Eight

Welcome Home One and All

We're Looking Forward To
Your Arrival For The Lawrence
County Sesquicentennial Celebration
July 2-8. Don't Disappoint
Us.

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Main St. Phone 638-4213

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Oldest Mill In Kentucky
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Owner
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The Big Welcome Mat Is Out:

You Can't Afford To
Miss Attending The Big
Birthday Celebration
Here July 2-8 and For
That Special Lift, Get It
With Flowers From....

Louisa Flower Shop

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Welcome To
LOUISA
For The Big July 2-8
CELEBRATION
MILLER'S
TEXACO
Service Station

Main Cross Street
Louisa

Phone 638-9122

"We Have Your Needs"

The February meeting of Lawrence Fiscal Court was an unusual one in two respects, the introduction of the County's first lady magistrate, Mrs. Goldie Maynard, and as Judge J. J. Jordan said in his introductory remarks so far as he knew, the only one in the State of Kentucky.

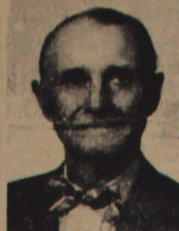
Mrs. Maynard was appointed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, to serve out the unexpired term of her late husband, Taylor Maynard.

Safety belts do save lives, but only if they are worn. "Buckle up for safety" is not just a slogan. It's a way of life — a way of saving lives.



Pictured above are officials of the First Baptist Church of Louisa and a few guests at the "Ground Breaking" Ceremonies held recently on the site of the new church edifice, which is to be erected during the coming year and is estimated to cost "One Hundred Thousand Dollars."

Reading left to right are: Ora Stone, County Missionary; W. D. Sparks, Circuit Judge 24th Judicial District of Kentucky; Dan D. Ball, County Attorney; Roger Caudill, deacon; K. C. Walker, lay preacher; Howard Queen, Louisa Mayor; Carl Clay Hampton, deacon, turning the first dirt in the "ground breaking"; Dr. Forest F. Shely, deacon and Supt. of Sunday School of the church; Mrs. Homer Wright, president of the Women's Missionary Union; Rev. C. B. Coats, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church, Ashland, guest preacher; and Rev. O'Ray Weeks, church pastor.



Group Honors Mr. R. L. Vinson

Mr. R. L. Vinson, prominent businessman of Louisa, has been given a lifetime membership in the Honorary Society of Kentucky Mountain Men, by the Citizens National Bank of Pikeville, Ky. The membership certificate was signed by John M. Yost, executive vice president and cashier of the bank.

There are no dues, no obligations, the only requirement of members is that they live up to the fine qualities of Kentucky Mountain Men.

Mr. Vinson, active in civic and church affairs, is president of the Louisa-Fort Gay Bridge Company, vice president of the Big Sandy Publishing Company, also a Kentucky Colonel, and a 50-year member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Louisa Chapter.

He is a member of the Louisa Methodist Church and was active in the construction of the present edifice. He is a member of the official board and faithful in church attendance until about two months ago when a hip fracture has kept him hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington.

Louisa Centennarian

Ed Lane, formerly of Louisa, looked back over the past century on Tuesday and surmised that a lot of water had passed under the bridge during the last century. No it's no joke — Ed Lane celebrated his 100th birthday Tuesday at Proctorsville, Ohio. Mr. Lane was born right here in Louisa on June 20, 1850, fifteen years before the end of the Civil War.



One Of The Oldest Houses In Lawrence County, At Webbville

One of the oldest houses in Lawrence County, in the Webbville area, which is still in good condition, is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pennington. Three Pennington brothers came from Virginia and one of them, William, built this house about one hundred fifty-two years ago. Many families have occupied the dwelling, the Lesters, Kitchens, Kellers and Homer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. (Lit) Pennington. The house is now used mostly to store antiques.

Dr. L. N. Plummer

. . . From page seven

The construction of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building came during his tenure as director of the school and of student publications. Earnings from The Kentucky Kernel and its printing plant were pledged to pay off the indebtedness. Today the printing plant is a university operation and the Kernel is printed out-of-town.

A project for microfilming all Kentucky newspapers was carried out under his supervision for the Kentucky Press Association in the 1950's. For this and other services, Dr. Plummer was awarded the KPA's President's Cup as the most valuable member.

Because of the recognition gained as an authority on law of the press, Dr. Plummer for years served as an unofficial consultant to Kentucky newspapers on legal matters. His column, "The Legal Side," published weekly in Publisher's Auxiliary, brought national attention to the press-law problem and led to his listing

in "Who's Who in America."

Does he regret not having become a practicing lawyer? Not at all. "The memories I carry with me from teaching and the friendships I have gained with old and young are treasures I would not exchange for any profession—including law." (Furthermore, he is justifiably proud of the University's advances in journalism education under his direction and especially of its distinguished list of graduates.

Fellow journalists and former students honored Dr. Plummer when he retired as journalism director. "It was a fantastic party," he recalls. When informed that he was to be a special guest at this year's journalism dinner on April 6, he exacted a pledge that it not be another "big affair" for him.

Now, at 67, Niel Plummer says he hopes to put his retirement into writing and "my hobby of horology." (The taylorist par excellence also collects, mends and vends antique clocks.)

A Big Welcome To Everyone --

Congratulations and Best
Wishes Lawrence Countians,
On Your 150th Birthday
Celebration, July 2-8.

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Seeing Everyone.

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The Little Red Barn
Market Welcomes All
Residents and Former
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At Louisa.

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The Logan Manufacturing Company Extend
Greetings And Congratulations To The Fine
People Of Lawrence County On Their 150th
Anniversary Celebration July 2-8.

You Have Kept The Faith. We Who Are
Natives Are Proud And So Are We, Who Are
Residents By Adoption.

LOGAN
Manufacturing Co.
Phone 638-4575

Happenings of Yester-Year...

Half Acre Of Park Lost

Rambunctious Big Sandy Bestirs City's Lethargy

"There is always the first time" and the City of Louisa, founded July 18, 1822, experienced its first catastrophe from waters of the Big Sandy River, last week when the tug boat, went on a rampage, swelling the Big Sandy River, plunging it against the banks of the city park causing untimely damages to the park and other property.

County Judge J. J. Jordan, who has been on the scene most of the time, reported that the river was partly back in channel, but the work is not completed and has only temporarily thwarted the danger. He said the county and city are not equipped to give permanent relief. It must come though or the whole north end of the town

may be destroyed. "We are doing the best we can with what we have."

The onslaught came as a thief in the night and before it could be checked, its constant eating away of its own banks took as its prey one-half acre of ground, several lovely trees that had been in the park for many decades, a one story frame house once used by the lockmaster and last occupied as such, by the late Zeb Heston, lockmaster until the dam was abandoned by the U. S. Government in 1947.

Another house has, thus far, escaped but is considered in grave danger. The house, a two story frame, is owned by Mrs. L. L. Kinser.

A portion of U.S. Highway 23 and other residences have been, and are still in danger. Five families were evacuated. The highway along that area has been closed since Thursday.

As soon as the news of the approaching destruction had been spread around, Bob Stanfill, Howard See, Rev. Jack M. Gold, Pat Brown, Sheriff Paul Young and City Police appeared on the scene. Combs, State Police, the National Guard, and representatives from these offices were soon on the scene offering any assistance that was needed.

Gov. Combs dispatched David B. Whites, Frankfort, state liaison

officer, and special highway crews. Whites was on the scene until Tuesday.

Rufus Thomas, Kentucky Power Co., also offered any help needed from his company.

Civil defense, headed by Mr. L. Byron Young, and other leaders of the community as well as representatives from neighboring towns joined hands in the struggle to save the remainder of the park. Various church groups, civic clubs joined in helping feed the crew of men who labored so long and well in helping to fill the channel cut by the water in an effort to get the river back in its normal course.

The sudden rise in the river started Thursday morning and by

nightfall the first of the bank began breaking, caused by the heavy rains in the Tug and Levisa forks of the Big Sandy River. The confluence of the rivers is near the lock and dam here.

The dam, reconstructed about four years ago, was formerly a needle dam and the first of its type to be built in America. It was abandoned in 1947. Mr. David B. Whites, Howard A. See, and former Mayor Thaddeus Miller, made the fight to have the locks restored for recreation purposes and to assure adequate water supply for the towns, Louisa and Fort Gay. These men spent much of their time and money but were finally given the go ahead, and the work

was completed in 1960.

This being accomplished, the two cities of Louisa and Fort Gay, the counties of Lawrence, Ky., and Wayne County, W. Va., signed approved and certified contracts with the Corps of Engineers, Huntington office, to accept the responsibility of maintaining the locks when properly placed into operation.

This explanation is being made mainly because the Louisa Boat Club has been charged with neglecting the lowering of the wickets in the dam. The wickets, 37 in number, should be lowered during high water, but as has been explained, it was not the responsibility of the Boat Club, however, it should be said the club, thus far,

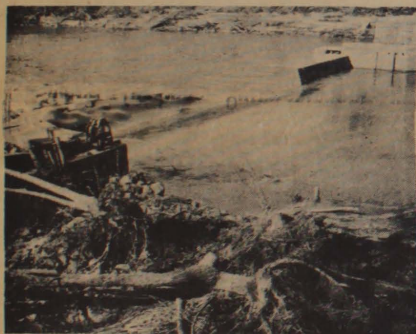
had taken care to oversee the raising and lowering of the wickets, but the unexpected rise came during the night and was at such a stage that it was considered unsafe for anyone to attempt to engage in lowering them.

As a spokesman of the Boat Club remarked, a member of the Club, Robert Stanfill did lower the wickets when it was deemed halfway safe to enter the swollen stream.

One resident of Lock Avenue, in the evacuation area, was reported saying—"I was cutting my grass and saw trees falling in the park which was my first warning of the catastrophe."

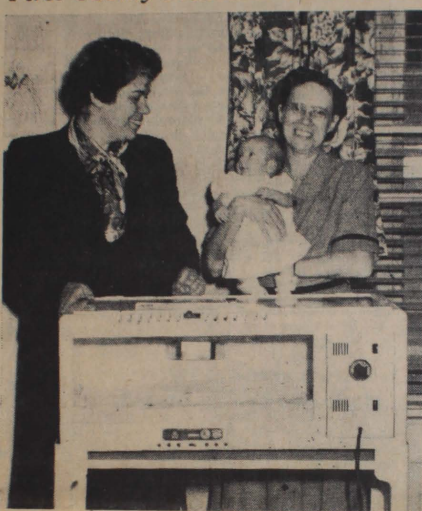


A NEW ROAD leading from the Park to the pier has been constructed by the county in order to allow state highway trucks to dump dirt and rocks at the pier of the Big Sandy lock & dam.



FALLEN TREES and other debris uprooted by waters of the Big Sandy are being used to block the impact of the vicious water against the remaining grounds at the City Park.

First County Incubator To Be Used



Linda Lou Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Raymond Fitzgerald of 405 Clay St., Louisa, has the honor of being the first baby in the state to use one of the 20 new incubators recently acquired by the State Department of Health. This baby was a premature twin (the other was stillborn) delivered June 29th of this year by Dr. Hobart Lester. She weighed 2 1/2 lbs. at birth and has steadily gained until now her weight has reached 9 lbs. Premature infants' weight should approximate that of the full term infant by the time both have reached their first birthday. Babies

weighing less than 5 lbs. at birth should be given the same care as a premature.

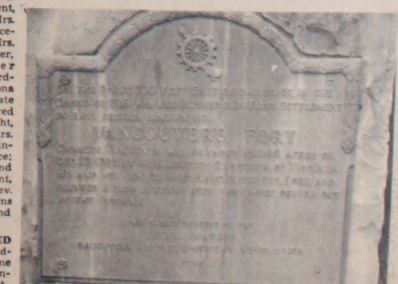
Linda Lou is, and always has been, a normal infant. She has been under the supervision of Dr. Lester, and the Health Department. The incubator pictured above is available for loan in homes that have electricity, or in hospitals. It is modern, attractive, and simple to operate. The incubator will be available to the surrounding counties and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Bess Witt, Field Advisory Nurse for the State Department of Health.

Large Crowd Hears Chief Justice Vinson At Louisa Sunday; Warns Nation Must Build Up Courage



AS VINSON DEDICATED MARKER—At the monument, top photo, left to right: Mrs. Hey B. Browning, national Vice-Chairman, conservation; Mrs. Stephen T. Davis, Winchester, State Treasurer; Mrs. Porter Hudson, Pikeville, State Recording Secretary; Dr. Winnona Stevens Jones, Lexington, State Regent; Mr. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson; Mrs. H. H. Curtright, hostess at the reception; Mrs. Fred M. Vinson; Miss Lou Vinson, sister of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Effie Fraley McGuire; and Mrs. John W. McNabb, Regent, Louisa Chapter. Rear row: Rev. R. O. Seewers, Miss Sidney Burns Lindsey, Rev. L. M. Rogers and Miss Anne Beth Curtright.

THE GIRLS WHO UNVEILED THE PLAQUE ARE, LEFT—Sidney Burns Lindsey and Anne Beth Curtright, unveiling "Vancouver's Port Monument," erected by Louisa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. At the right is the monument.



LOUISA, Ky., Aug. 11—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, in an address here yesterday before a crowd of 600 gathered for the dedication of the Vancouver memorial marker, commemorating the first white settlement in this area, asked the group to forgive him while he drew back the curtain of time.

Standing on the front porch of the building in which he was born, the Chief Justice declared "57 years ago just a few feet from where I am standing, I was born in this building on Water Street. My parents lived here from 1885 until their death." He added that his ancestors came here in 1800, just eleven years after Fort Vancouver, named for Charles Vancouver, the man who led a group in the settlement of the fort, had been burned by the Indians.

The Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court asserted "our forefathers had courage," and added that, then as now, "it does not pay to be afraid."

"We want nothing others have," Vinson stated, "But we have no fear," he concluded. The inscription on the monument, the erection of which was sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, reads:

"On the point 700 feet east of the site of the first white settlement in this area, the American Revolution, reads: ... Turn To Page 2

Were 150 Years Young

Final Run Sunday

Passenger Train Ends Ninety-Two Years Of Service



TAKING THE LAST RIDE . . . Riding the Big Sandy train on the last run from Louisa to Elkhorn City were Mr. M. S. Rice and son, Joe, Dr. James M. Smith, sons, Jim, Gary, Sherrill, and daughter Sharon; the Keeton twins, Margaret and Elizabeth, and Carolyn Daniels.



THAT'S ALL FOLKS!

SAW THE FIRST AND LAST . . . Gathered at the C and O station, Louisa, Louisans. Among the group was one citizen, Atty. C. F. See, Jr., who told the News today that he witnessed the arrival of the first Big Sandy Train and was on hand for the last run, Sunday, July 7, 1963. Atty. See said, "I was just a small boy probably 7 years of age, but my father when the Big C and O horse arrived." He recalled the excitement it created, for some people it was their first sight of a train.



JUDGE ADAMS NOW KENTUCKY COLONEL

The Colonel was made a Judge, and the Judge was made a Colonel. That is the predicament Louisa's highly esteemed civil Judge Eldred E. Adams finds himself since Governor Lawrence Wetherby conferred the honorary title of Colonel on him recently.

— Items Of Long Ago —

May 29, 1908 — Mrs. James W. Hughes of this place died at her home in Huntington Monday, aged 71.

June 2 will be the occasion of laying the corner stone of Alice Mayo Hall, a dormitory for girls, to be built for the Sandy Valley Seminary.

Billy Riffe and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a new boy at their home.

Ed Spencer has accepted a position on the Cattleburg

Tribune.

Mrs. Labe Simpson lost her pocket book in Louisa, containing \$15, but was fortunate enough to recover it, an honest man having found it.

May 27, 1898 — The latest additions to the local bar are L. M. Walter, Joe Swetnam and Al Carter.

A new postoffice established at Anderson Moore's on Little Blaine. Wm. McKimble.

... Turn To Page 2



Officers and directors of the First National Bank of Louisa are endorsing a proposed new industry by lending \$25,000, a part of \$40,000 required from local banking institutions. The Second National Bank of Ashland has agreed to lend the balance, \$15,000, of the required loan.

In the picture, Dr. J. E. Carter, president, and J. B. Hughes, senior vice president, are shown holding minutes of a meeting of the directors authorizing the loan. Others pictured, back row, left to right, J. B. Kinstler, Chairman of the Board and executive vice president, and Harold Gene Britton, director; front row, seated left to right: Lawrence Prichard, vice president, Raish Blankenship and James M. Adams, directors.

Louisa's Mayor, J. C. Hager Resigns Post; Deadline Set For City Stickers, License



MAYOR J. C. HAGER

"I have done my best in my own way," were the words spoken by Louisa's Mayor, J. C. Hager, as he tendered his resignation at the Tuesday night meeting of the City Council held at the City Building.

Mayor Hager, who has served more than three years of his term, went on to say that, "I feel like I have accomplished the thing I wanted most to do—create a better understanding between representatives of the city government and the citizens."

He also said that his duties as a minister were heavy for a man of his age and that he felt that charge should come first from here on out.

He praised members of the Council and other personnel for their cooperation during his regime. He promised continued support in their efforts to improve conditions in "our beloved city."

Before the resignation was accepted, Councilman, M. S. Rice, who has been serving as mayor pro tem during Mayor Hager's term, spoke briefly about the Mayor's action, saying, "he had done a wonderful job. He has restored peace and dignity to the office. However, if he wants to resign and rid himself of the responsibilities of the office, I think we should respect his wishes." It was so ordered.

Councilmen and other personnel attending the meeting were: Jerry Dotson, Bill Copley, Wayne Wooten, M. S. Rice, Mayor Hager, and City Clerk, Juanita Johns.

R. Blankenship, Prominent Citizen Claimed In Death

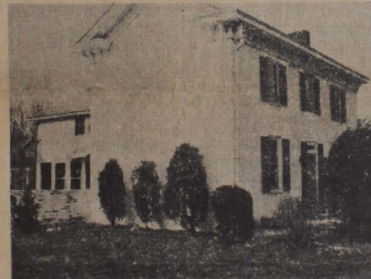


Raish Blankenship, 92, a director of the First National Bank, a retired businessman and prominent citizen, was claimed in death Friday, Dec. 23, at his home on Lady Washington Street, Louisa, following a long illness.

Mr. Blankenship was born at Potter, Ky., May 2, 1874. He was a son of the late William and Grizelda Mottley Blankenship.

After his marriage to Inez Ratcliff, the couple resided in Johnson County a few years, later returning to the Yatesville section of Lawrence County where he operated a general store and the Yatesville Post Office for many years. He and his family later moved to Louisa where he operated a wholesale store and, also, a wholesale tobacco business, and served as a director of the First National

One Of Louisa's Pre-Civil War Homes Damaged By Fire Recently



Pictured are front and side views of the Larry Puryear residence on Sycamore Street, one of Louisa's oldest buildings damaged recently by fire.

The building, constructed before the Civil War, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jim K. Miller. It has quite an historic record and until recently was owned by one of Louisa's outstanding attorneys, the late C. L. Miller.

(Photos by L. Edwards)

Native Lawrence Countian, Peace Corps Volunteer

Miss Linda Patton of Frederick, Maryland has recently become a Peace Corps Volunteer in Liberia, West Africa. She is teaching home economics education program

at Kakata Rural Training Institute, a school where students are trained to be elementary teachers while receiving their high school education. Her work involves teaching and writing a home economics education curriculum for the school as well as helping to develop a home economics education program for the Republic of Liberia. This is the first year that home economics education has been formally offered in the government schools of Liberia. She will be writing a curriculum for the elementary ... turn to page 11

There's Going To Be A Big Celebration July 2-8

You'll Come, Join The Fun, Visit Our Store

Bargain Center

Main Cross Street

Phone 638-4762

Welcome To Our Town Enjoy The Celebration



Telephone & Television In Every Room

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Days

Restaurant - Day Motel -
Nights
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Your Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hinkle

HINKLE MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

U. S. 23 NORTH ASHLAND ROAD
500 YARDS FROM BY-PASS

Happy Birthday Folks!

It's Great To Be Alive
At A Time Like This July 2 - 8

Welcome To Louisa

WAYNE COMPTON'S

IF YOU HAVE CAR TROUBLE
Phone 638-9128

Welcome!

We At Builders Supply, Maude And Ollie Short, Welcome All Our Old And New Friends To Attend Our BIRTHDAY PARTY, July 2-8.

Join The Fun . . .

BUILDERS SUPPLY

Phone 638-4561

Former Officials Of Big Sandy Publishing Co.

Jay B. Moore, 68, M.S. Rice, Prominent Citizen Beloved Citizen, Claimed By Death News President, Claimed



Jay Bluebaum Moore, 68, a prominent Louisa resident, passed away Wednesday, in a local hospital following an extended illness.

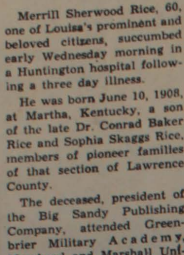
A retired businessman, he was a former owner of Moore Hardware, Moore's Jewelry, Moore & Wheeler Buick, and a former president of the Big Sandy Publishing Company, Louisa.

The deceased, born August 19, 1903, was a son of the late James L. and Fannie Bluebaum Moore. He was a member of the Louisa United Methodist Church, Apperson Masonic Lodge, a member and past president of the Louisa Rotary Club, and a former member of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Heston Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mr. Lowell Langefeld officiating. Interment will be in the Rose Hill Burial Park, Ashland, Kentucky.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia Mae Kouns Moore; a son, William Jay Moore, of Morehead, Ky.; two grandsons, J. B. II, and Charles Moore, Morehead; one sister, Mrs. B. W. Whit, Ashland.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 o'clock, Thursday evening.



Merrill Sherwood Rice, 60, one of Louisa's prominent and beloved citizens, succumbed early Wednesday morning in a Huntington hospital following a three day illness.

He was born June 10, 1908, at Martha, Kentucky, a son of the late Dr. Conrad Baker Rice and Sophia Skaggs Rice, members of pioneer families of that section of Lawrence County.

The deceased, president of the Big Sandy Publishing Company, attended Greenbrier Military Academy, Morehead and Marshall Universities and the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

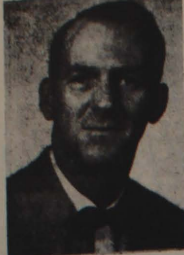
He was a World War II volunteer, serving as Sergeant, and was given a citation for his expert judgment on heavy artillery.

He was a member of W. O. Johnson Post 89, American Legion, and a Kentucky Colonel.

He was one of Louisa's active business and civic leaders and has served intermittently as councilman since 1952, and was also mayor pro tem of the city.

He was a member of the Louisa Rotary Club, Kentucky Civil War Round Table, chairman of the Lawrence County Library Board, vice president of the Louisa-Fort Gay Civic Baseball League, secretary-treasurer of the Louisa-Fort Gay Bridge Company, and a partner of City Loan Company and the Louisa Granite Company.

Mr. Rice was a member of the First Christian Church, an Endowment member of the National Rifle Association, a life member of the American Amateur Trap Shooting Association and Champion of the State Skeet Shooting in 1949. He was also



a life member of the American Ordinance Association, and the Boyd County Skeet Club.

The deceased was an authority and collector of Civil War items, guns and other artillery and widely known for his interest in firearms and Civil War history. He also maintained an extensive library on the Civil War.

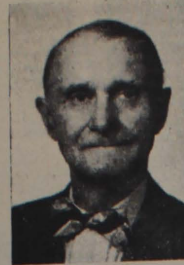
He is survived by his wife, Curraleen Evans Rice; two sons, Joseph Conrad and Nelson Thomas Rice, at home; other close survivors, first cousins, Mrs. Russell Dobyns, Louisa; Mr. Howard Skaggs, Martha; Mrs. Don Litzinger, Westville, Ohio; Mr. Sherrill Phillips and Mrs. Benard Pickrell, of Tampa, Florida.

Funeral rites will be conducted from the First Christian Church at 2 p.m. Friday. Interment will be made in the Ashland Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Curtright Funeral Home until one hour before the services when it will be removed to the church to lie in state.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 11:00 a.m. Thursday (today).

Native Natives ... from page 10



Robert L. Vinson, 87, of Madison St., Louisa, a retired banker, active in business and civic ventures, succumbed Tuesday in a Huntington hospital after an illness of one month's duration.

He was vice president of the Big Sandy Publishing Co., publisher of the Big Sandy News, and was president of the Louisa-Fort Gay Bridge Co. For many years he was associated in the poultry business here and in Paintsville.

He was president of the Louisa National Bank before its merger with the First National Bank, was a member of BPO of Elks, the International Order of Odd Fellows, was a Kentucky Colonel and a member of Kentucky Mountaineers, an honorary society.

Mr. Vinson was born on the Point section of Louisa, a son of the late Pharoah K. and Nancy Wellman Vinson, pioneer settlers of this section. He was a cousin of the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the U.S. Supreme Court, also a Louisa native.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. from the Louisa Methodist Church, of which he was a long time member and one of the promoters of the present edifice, with the Rev. Harry Wulfcamp officiating. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lottie Frazier Vinson; three nieces, Miss Nancy Land and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Louisa, and Mrs. Walter Ferrell, of Kenova, W. Va.; and two nephews, R. L. Vinson and Edward Land, both of Louisa. A foster son, James E. Ferguson, preceded him in death.

Fallbearers are: James B. Hughes, Jesse Lyon, Wm. A. Check, Ora Boggs, E. E. Adams, and J. E. Carter, Jr.

schools for home economies and will design a program for the use of the CARE kitchens in these schools. She has also been asked to work with the architect in designing a home economics department for the school where she is teaching. Miss Patton will serve two years as a Peace Corps volunteer. She writes her parents that she is enjoying Africa. She has met and talked with the President, Dr. William R. Tolbert, who is a Baptist Minister.

She attended Lawrence Co. schools and is a graduate of Marshall University receiving her B. A. degree. She has a Masters degree from the University of Maryland. She has taught home economics at Frederick High School, Frederick, Maryland, for the past eleven years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Patton of Huntington, West Virginia, formerly of Lawrence County.

Her address is: Miss Linda Patton, PCV, P.O. Box 708, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.



AMONG THOSE at the reunion were Chief Justice Fred Vinson's aunts, Mrs. Frances Williamson, 88, left, and Mrs. Belle Hughes, right, and his sister, Miss Lou Vinson.

There was a chicken dinner for 400

Blankenship ... from page 10

ville, Ind., and Dan McGlothlin, of Anchorage, Ky.

The body was taken to the church to lie in state one hour before the funeral.

Burial was made in Pinehill Cemetery under the direction of the Curtright Funeral Home.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Grace Potter and Mrs. Lucille Maynard both of Greenup, Mrs. Geneva Walker, Cincinnati, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson and Mrs. Irene Myers of Louisa; two sons, Raish, Jr. and William Blankenship of Louisa; 14 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death on December 24, 1961.



George Wilson, age 8 years, Jane Wilson, age 8 years, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Louisa.

The Louisa

More People Than Ever Are Shopping At

FOODLINER

Extends Every Good Wish To The People Of Lawrence County On The Eve Of Their 150th Anniversary Celebration, July 2-8 At Louisa.

Homer Preston, Owner and Jack Fairchild, Manager.

Although Not A Native: We Enjoy Living Among You And In Your Fine Community

We Are Looking Forward To The Continued Growth Of The Entire Area.

Phone 638-9422

The Louisa Boat Club, with its more than fifty charter members, launched its new floating dock Thursday of last week. The launching created much interest and excitement according to the president, Robert Stanfill. Some of the interesting scenes catching the eye of Big Sandy News staff photographer, Lester Edwards, are pictured.



They Partied Then As Well As Now

These lovely ladies of long ago were guests on Saturday afternoon in the year 1913, at the spacious home of Mrs. J. B. Crutcher on Lock Avenue, Louisa, to attend a party honoring the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Castle.

In the bottom row, left to right, are: Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Asa Conley, Mrs. William Yates, Mrs. Fricie Vaughn, Mrs. Wellman, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Chapman, Mr. Tip Moore, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keith; (top

row, left to right) Mesdames, Julia Hatcher, W. T. Cain Sr., Mrs. D. C. Spencer, Mrs. Crutcher, Malcolm Crutcher, Louise Crutcher Clegg, Cynthia Castle, Emily Crutcher Tilson, Opal Spencer, Mag Riffe, Clislie Chaffins Hewlette, Stella Conley, Mrs. Wayne Bromley, and Elizabeth Eldridge.

The guests and honoree enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and delicious refreshments. The honoree was showered with lovely gifts.

Sheriff Workman Severely Wounded By Young Gunman

A 23-year-old Paintsville, Ky., soldier arrested at Paintsville, about 4 a. m. Sunday has admitted robbing a filling station at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night and then shooting and seriously wounding Sheriff V. L. Workman of Lawrence County.

State Police Corporal J. R. Hogg at Wayne, W. Va., identified the young bandit as Paul Baldwin.

The armed holdup of the filling station occurred at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, the shooting 3 hours later in the courthouse square.

Corporal Hogg said that Baldwin, who is in jail at Louisa, signed a statement admitting the two crimes and admitting also that he is a soldier, absent without leave from Fort Benning, Ga., since June 1.

Kentucky state police Monday arrested at Paintsville two men who admitted in signed statements they aided Paul Baldwin, 23, of Paintsville, in the armed robbery of a Fort Gay filling station Saturday night.

The pair were identified as Gilbert Ray Baldwin, 21, a brother of Paul, and Russell Bradley, 34, an uncle.

Donate Blood
The parents of Baldwin donated blood Monday to help save Workman's life.

George T. Baldwin, a Paintsville mechanic, and his wife, Zelda, were among more than a dozen persons who appeared at the Red Cross Regional Blood Center to aid Sheriff V. L. Workman who was in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, with abdominal wounds.

Sheriff Workman was reported in serious condition Tuesday of wounds of the stomach, pancreas, small intestine and two abdominal blood vessels. He underwent surgery early Sunday morning and was given six blood transfusions.

He was rushed to the Louisa General hospital for emergency treatment and was later taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington.

Sheriff Homer A. Pelfrey of Wayne County and Lawrence County officials gave this account of the holdup and shooting.

At about 8:30 p. m. Saturday Homer Perry, a filling station operator at Fort Gay, was held up by a bandit who took about \$300. Sheriff Pelfrey established road blocks. Lawrence County officials were alerted.

Sheriff Workman spotted a suspect in a carnival crowd at Louisa and started to take him to his office. The man whipped out a pistol, shot the sheriff and fled.

Customer Is Bandit
Wayne County Sheriff Homer A. Pelfrey said Sunday that Homer Perry, Fort Gay filling station operator, was caught "completely off balance" in the armed holdup of his station Saturday night because the gunman had been a money-borrowing "customer" of Perry's.

Paul Baldwin, 23, of Paintsville, Ky., has admitted the \$300 robbery of the service station operator and the subsequent wounding of Sheriff V. L. Workman of Lawrence County, Ky., State Police at Wayne reported.

"Mr. Perry told me," said Sheriff Pelfrey, "that a youth appeared at his filling station around 8:30 p. m. Saturday, and that he had no suspicion of him whatsoever. He said that

in the past the youth had come in and obtained credit or cash after leaving with him a 17-jewel watch. On every previous occasion the young man had subsequently paid off the amount and gotten his watch back.

Asked For Loan
"When the man appeared Saturday evening with two companions," said the sheriff, "he made the pretext that he desired to 'pawn' his watch again."

"The armed robbery was not difficult, since the operator of the service station had no fear of the young 'customer,'" Sheriff Pelfrey said that after he was notified, he and State Police officers first established road blocks in the vicinity of Echo, W. Va., thinking the bandit was en route to Wayne.

Later, he added, he and Corporal J. R. Hogg of the State Police went to Paintsville, Ky., in an attempt to locate the bandit.

Arriving at Paintsville, he said, they made a search in a carnival crowd there. Then they learned that Sheriff Workman had been shot while with the Big Sandy News. Pictured, left to right, are: Mr. R. L. Vinson, Sheriff Workman had been shot while with the Big Sandy News. Pictured, left to right, are: Mr. R. L. Vinson, Mr. Rankin, Mr. M. S. Rice, president, and Mr. E. E. Adams.



MRS. LOTTIE WALDON

A Three Gallon, Mrs. Lottie Waldon, is shown giving a pint of blood, which makes a total of three gallons given by her, on Donor Day of last week. Although the blood donated by Mrs. Waldon has not been received locally, it has been received by the Red Cross elsewhere. Mrs. Waldon feels the fine contribution she has made is one of her greatest privileges.

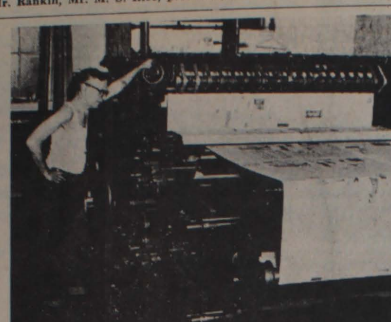


CHESTER DAVIS

Chester Davis, a well-known Louisa resident, is shown giving his last pint of blood, Donor Day, Thursday of last week, as he will have passed his 60th year before the next visit of the Bloodmobile. Davis is on the Honor Roll of the Red Cross blood program. He not only has given blood at each visit of the Bloodmobile, he has also served as a volunteer worker.



In October, 1934, the publishers of the News presented Mr. Rankin with a silver pitcher in appreciation of his twenty-five years of service with the Big Sandy News. Pictured, left to right, are: Mr. R. L. Vinson, Mr. Rankin, Mr. M. S. Rice, president, and Mr. E. E. Adams.



The above picture shows Mr. Rankin watching the News press while in action. He has operated the press with limited amount of trouble as he has learned every ache and pain it may incur during the run each week. We will find out if the press will miss his firm touch.

How Amiable Are Thy Tabernacles!

Thou, whose unmeasured temple stands,
Built over earth and sea,
Accept the walls that human hands
Have raised, oh God! to thee.

And let the Comforter and Friend,
Thy Holy Spirit, meet
With those who here in worship bend
Before thy mercy seat.

May they who err be guided here
To find the better way,
And they who mourn and they who fear
Be strengthened as they pray.

May faith grow firm, and love grow warm,
And hallowed wishes rise,
While around these peaceful walls the storm
Of earth-born passion dies.

—William Cullen Bryant

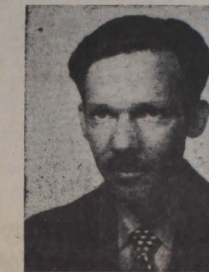


Steve Thompson, age 21 months, Chick Thompson, age 6 years, Lynette Thompson, age 10 years, sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson of Fort Gay, W. Va.



James Moore, age 13 years, John Moore, age 12 years, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moore, Louisa.

Atty. M. J. See Gets U. S. Appointment To Island Of Guam

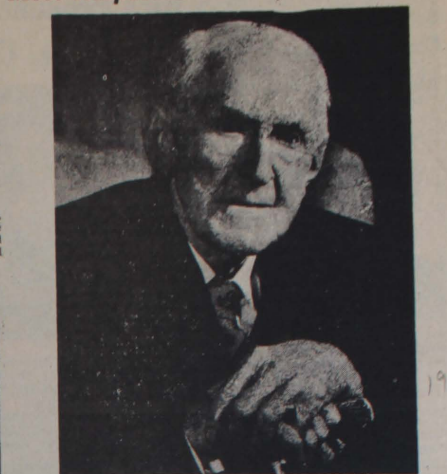


M. J. See, one of Louisa's prominent attorneys, has received a government appointment—assistant attorney general for the territory of Guam. His duties will include legislative drafting and civil affairs.

Attorney See has signed a two-year contract and he and his personable wife, Dorothy, are making preparations for their departure Thursday morning, (today) at 8:30, from the Tri-State Airport, Huntington.

Mr. See, a native of Louisa, is a son of the late Charles F. and Elizabeth Goff See. He graduated from the Louisa High School in 1923, entered Cumberland College in 1924 and graduated in 1926. After attending summer terms at the University of Kentucky where he received his high school certificate, he taught one year at Pride High School in Union

Augustus Snyder, 99, Louisa's Oldest Most Respected Citizen, Died Sunday



Augustus Snyder, former mayor and leading citizen of this city, died Sunday at 8:10 a. m. at his home, one day after he observed his 99th birthday.

He had been quoted as saying he hoped to round out a century of life in the community in which he lived and worked for 82 years.

Born in Rappaburg, Lawrence County, Ohio, he came to Louisa to learn the trade of blacksmith. He stayed to become a hardware merchant, director of the old First National Bank of Louisa, president of the Louisa National Bank for 25 years, president of the Louisa-Fort Gay Bridge Company for 27 years, and a funeral director. The establishment was sold in 1927 and today is the Curtright Funeral Home.

A leader in the Louisa Methodist Church, he was recognized as one of the most active participants in the construction of the present church building. He served as Sunday School Superintendent for many years and at the time of his death was a member of the Board of Trustees.

During his long and full career Snyder served as mayor of Louisa during the early 1920's. He recalled that during his administration the town stopped letting livestock, including geese and cattle, roam the streets. The first paving in the city was done at his instigation.

Mr. Snyder was born on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, 1868, son of the late Henry and Dorcas Wall Snyder. He was married to Miss Alva Burgess on

County, Kentucky, and one year at the Stanton Military Academy, Stanton, Virginia. He returned to Kentucky in the fall of 1928 where he, was employed as guard and Printing Instructor at the Kentucky Housing Reform which position he held until he received his A.B. degree at the University of Kentucky in 1929.

After attending the University of Kentucky Law School he returned home in 1931 where he taught in the Louisa High School and graded school and continued his legal education in summer terms at the University of Kentucky and was admitted to the bar in 1937. He continued to teach in the Louisa schools until October, 1940, when he was appointed county attorney to fill the unexpired term

of J. H. Ekers, deceased. He served eight years as city attorney and has been engaged in the general practice of law since leaving the county attorney's office. He has a wide reputation on the problems of taxation, local, state and federal. In addition to practicing law before the Kentucky Court he was admitted to practice in the Federal Courts of Eastern Kentucky, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sixth circuit, and is also authorized to practice before the United States Treasury Department.

Mr. See is a member of the Lawrence County, Kentucky and American Bar Associations, a Mason, an Eastern Star, and a member of the First Baptist Church, Louisa.

We Are Proud

To Extend Our Congratulations To The People Of
Lawrence County On Their Sesquicentennial
Celebration. As Former Residents Of Louisa We
Are Proud Of Their Progress And Share In Their
Worthwhile Project.

July 2 - 8

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Paintsville, Kentucky
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WELCOME
To Our
CELEBRATION

July 2 - 8

Riverview
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NOT THE OLDEST,
BUT THE NEWEST
IN EQUIPMENT

Phone 638-9282

'Grandma' Of Catt Creek, Whose Marriage In 1946 Attracted Headlines, Dies

Mrs. Mattie (Grandma) Lyons, 61 years her junior already in 1946, whose marriage to a young man, Catt Creek, (Shorty) Lyons, in 1946 attracted nationwide headlines because he was 18 and she 79, died Friday afternoon in a Louisa hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services for the Catt Creek (Rt. 1, Webbville) resident will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at Polly's Chapel, Rt. 1, Webbville, by the Rev. Van Horn Burkholder, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The couple was married June 2, 1946, in Louisa. Their marriage license became an item of high interest on the wall of their rustic cabin near Gladys and 14 miles west of Louisa.

Interviews with newspapermen were frequent on anniversaries, but life in the hollow continued to be tranquil and "Grandma" and "Shorty" had what local folks called "a happy marriage."

The two, happy together at least though apart, were topics of conversation and personal appearances in the late 1940's. Fire destroyed their cabin home in 1956 and the couple moved into a new one "just over the hill."

After her marriage to "Shorty," "Grandma" reiterated to newsmen that she wanted nothing more out of life than to work with her husband on their Catt Hollow farm.

"We'd jes like everybody to leave us be," she once told a reporter. But her marriage to a

young man, Catt Creek, (Shorty) Lyons, in 1946 attracted nationwide headlines because he was 18 and she 79, died Friday afternoon in a Louisa hospital after a short illness.

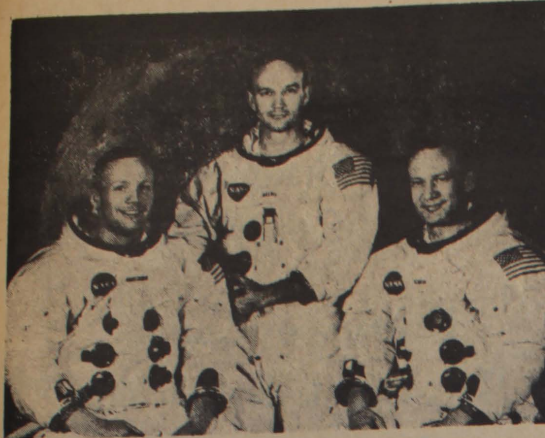
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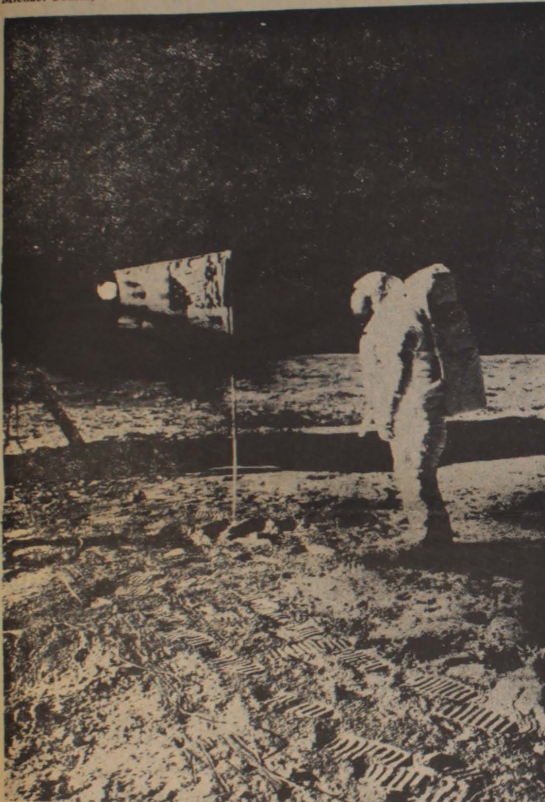
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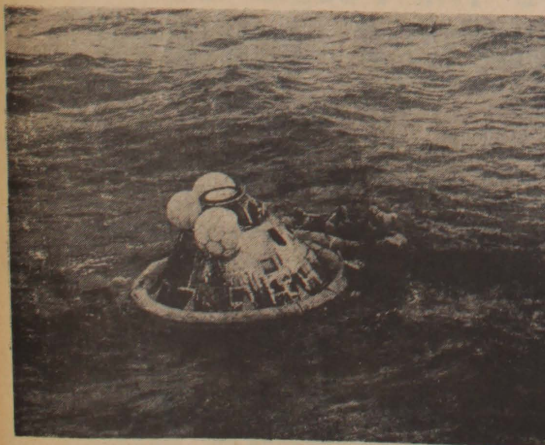
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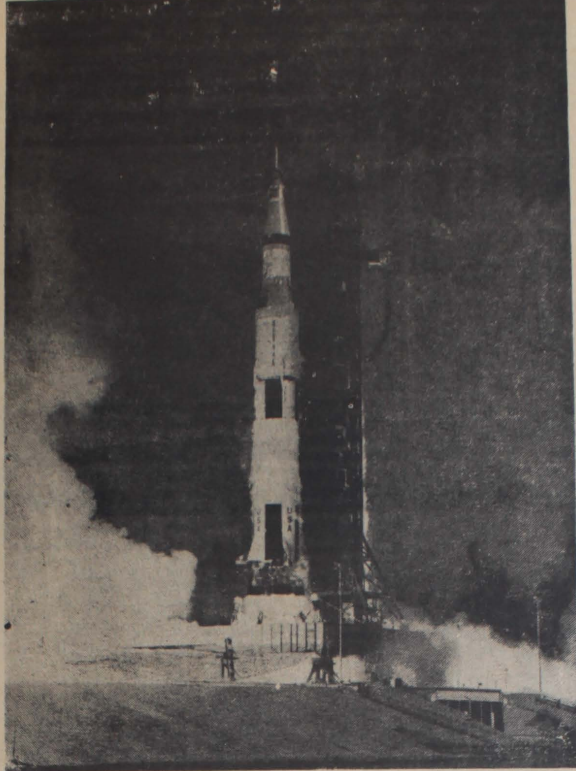
MANNED SPACECRAFT CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS — Apollo 11 crew—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has named these three astronauts as the prime crews of the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission. Left to right, are Neil A. Armstrong, Commander; Michael Collins, Command Module Pilot; and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Lunar Module Pilot.



Astronaut Aldrin poses for a photograph beside the deployed flag of the United States during the Apollo 11 EVA. The Lunar Module is on the left. The astronaut's footprints in the soil of the Moon are clearly visible in the foreground. Armstrong used a 70mm lunar surface camera in taking this picture.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, FLA. — Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., wearing Biogel Isolation Garments, await pickup by helicopter at the completion of their historical lunar landing mission. They splashed down in the Pacific Ocean at 12:50 p.m. EDT July 24, 1969, 980 miles southwest of Hawaii, 13 miles from the USS Hornet, prime recovery ship. They entered the Mobile Quarantine Facility aboard the recovery ship and remained in the trailer until it was flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, FLA. — The Apollo Saturn V space vehicle carrying Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., lifted off at 9:32 a.m. EDT July 16, 1969, on the nation's first manned lunar landing mission. The 363-foot-high vehicle generated a thrust of seven and one-half million pounds during lift off from the Kennedy Space Center's Launch Complex 39A. Four days after launch, astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin descended in a lunar module in lunar orbit. The two astronauts spent 22 hours on the Moon's surface. They gathered samples of lunar surface material and deployed scientific experiments which transmitted data about the lunar environment to earth after the space pilots left. They rejoined Collins in the command module spacecraft for the return trip to earth. Splashdown took place in the mid-Pacific at 195 hours, 15 minutes ground elapsed time.

Homemakers Honor Departing And Incoming Extension Agents



Pictured is Mrs. J. Walter Thompson presenting retiring County Agent James F. Moore with gifts along with fitting words for his long life of service to his community. His successor, standing right, Paul Deaton, who will be picking up where Mr. Moore stopped.

The Lawrence County Homemakers, who sponsored the reception in honor of Mr. Moore, and to welcome Mr. Deaton to the county, greeted them Monday night at last week's extension office. Mrs. Thompson presented Mr. Moore with an unusual ceramic gift of three frogs. As Mrs. Thompson presented the gift she noted that each of the frogs could well represent three phases of Jim's life. The "Thinker" to represent the period when Jim Moore first came here to be County Agent; he had a lot of serious thoughts and he began to think about things that needed to be done and he worked very hard to see that some of these things were done. Upon completion of these tasks, Jim needed to relax and rest so Mrs. Thompson then gave Mr. Moore the "Lazy Bones" frog. After many more years of service, he reached his limit. He just couldn't go at the pace

he once had and the third frog represented "Retirement".

Mrs. Rita H. Spence, County Extension Agent for Home Economics, presented Mr. Moore with a book, "Kentucky's Last Frontier" by Henry P. Sault, on behalf of the Lawrence County Homemakers. Making a lovely gesture Mrs. H. H. Sparks presented Mrs. Moore with a white orchid saying, "Behind every successful man there's a good wife." Refreshments, punch and cookies were served to a host of friends with Mrs. Arthur Richards, Mrs. Carl Vanderpool and Mrs. Cecil Hewlett presiding. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Richards decorated the reception room with beautiful fall flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Luther Burton, Mrs. Ruric Smith, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Moore.

The sponsors and promoters express thanks to all who helped to make this a successful affair.

J. B. Kinstler, 90, Retired Banker, Claimed Friday



James B. Kinstler, a highly esteemed citizen, former executive vice-president of the First National Bank of Louisa, succumbed in a Louisa hospital Friday, following an extended illness.

The 90-year-old retired banker, born April 26, 1880, at Fort Gay, W. Va., was a son of the late Jacob Earl and Martha Wheeler Kinstler. After retirement in April, following 67 years of service, he remained chairman of the Bank's Board of Directors. He became associated with the First National at an early age as clerk, October 20, 1903. On June 18, 1934, he became assistant cashier, on February 19, 1935, he was made director, then on May 6, 1937, he became cashier and vice-president, succeeding the late G. R. Vinson, who became president of the Bank.

As a result of his long years of dedicated service he was chosen one of Kentucky's outstanding bankers in 1943 and received a formal notification to have his name appear in who's who in Kentucky banking during that same year.

In addition to his business connections he was a member of the executive board of the Louisa United Methodist Church and a member of IOOF Lodge, Louisa Chapter.

He was presented a fifty-year pin in 1969. In appreciation for his dedicated service he was commissioned Kentucky Colonel in 1967.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, from the Louisa United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lowell Langefeld and Rev. Ralph Webb officiating. Burial was made in Pine Hill Cemetery.

The body was removed from the Curtright Funeral Home to the church to lie in state one hour before funeral time.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ora Daniel Kinstler; a sister, Mrs. Walter B. Yates of Kenova, W. Va.; a brother, H. F. Kinstler of Clearwater, Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

Active and honorary pallbearers were: Arlie V. Cain, Jessé Lyon, Jack Stansberry, Charles Johns, Robert Brown, Charles Hazelett, J. K. Miller, J. B. Hughes, Eldred E. Adams, Kilt C. Elswick, Harold Gene Britton, James Adams.

PLANT SITE CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS SIGNED

Mr. Julius Weiss, president of the Louisa Carpet Mills, Inc., has signed a contract with the Kentucky Road Oiling Company for preparing the plant site for the building. The contract was signed by Mr. Weiss in New York City and mailed to the Kentucky Road Oiling Company for their signature. All the terms of the contract had been verbally agreed upon, so no further delays are anticipated in preparation of the plant site, according to information released today by Howard See, president of the Greater Louisa Industrial Foundation, sponsors of the 1.5 million dollar industry, near Louisa.

We Wish To
Extend A
Big Welcome
To All To Attend The
150 Birthday
Celebration
Louisa And
Lawrence County
July 2-8

Lots Of Fun and Frolic For All

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LUMBER COMPANY

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Starting August 1, 1972
Boarding and Training Bird Dogs

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MODERN KENNELS



Local Schools Support Swimming Pool Fund Raising Campaign

It is with gratification and personal pride that Mr. Wm. A. Cheek, Superintendent of Lawrence County Schools, pictured right, presented a donation in the amount of \$2,412.27 to Mrs. James B. Hughes, Treasurer of the swimming pool fund drive.

Mr. Cheek praised the efforts of the students, teachers and members of the Louisa Elementary P.T.A. who worked as fervently and tirelessly to raise the money for this endeavor.

Before the drive began, Mr. Cheek stated that the goal for the Louisa Elementary School

would be \$1,000.00. The goal was not only reached, but surpassed, when \$1,500.00 was raised through bake sales, plays, etc. The P.T.A. contributed the receipts from the spring dance recital which amounted to \$200.00.

The Louisa High School students and faculty raised \$662.27 through various fund raising projects. Mr. Cheek made a personal donation of \$50.00 on behalf of all the Lawrence County school children and stated that he was indeed proud of the efforts exerted in such a worthwhile cause.



Homer Wright, Jr., W. O. Johnson Post's nominee for the office of Department Commander, Department of Kentucky, will leave here this weekend for Lexington. The election of the new commander will take place Wednesday.

Wright with a delegate from the local post plans to be there to do all possible to get a full vote for an eastern Kentucky man for Commander.

Louisa Water Company Receives \$98,000 Check From E.D.A. Toward Cost Of New Treatment Plant



Pictured, left to right, are James H. Hughes, water commissioner, Mayor Howard Queen accepting check from H. H. Smith, Jr., and Leon Compton, manager of Louisa Water Co.

The City of Louisa received its first check in the amount of \$98,000 from the U. S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration, toward the cost of the new water treatment plant now under construction. The Economic Development Administration is supplying the money for the total project cost of \$589,500 with \$322,500 being a direct grant to the City and \$267,000 in the form of a long-term low-interest loan.

Here to present the check was H. H. Smith, Jr., Economic Development Specialist from the Administration's Hindman office. Mayor Howard Queen accepted the installment on behalf of the City.

late policies under which this corporation operates.

Mr. Gambill is a native of Blaine, Ky., and was educated in the public schools in Lawrence County and at Berea College. After receiving his AB degree from Berea, he returned to Lawrence County to teach school. For the past 28 years he has very successfully served his county as teacher, Principal of Blaine High School, Coach and community leader. In addition to his school work, he served as member of the Board of Directors of Foothills Rural Telephone Co-op since October, 1959, and has represented Field Enterprises Education Corporation in this area.

Mr. Duell Williams, manager, said: "This Cooperative is most fortunate to have as its President a man of Mr. Gambill's abilities. Much progress in bringing the best telephone service to residents of Lawrence, Johnson, and Magoffin Counties is assured under his administration."

Paul Gambill Heads Foothills Rural Tel. Coop

At a recent meeting of Directors of Foothills Rural Telephone Co-op, Mr. Paul Gambill of Blaine, Ky., was elected Board President. He succeeds Mr. Fred Arrington of Louisa, who held this office for the past year. These two directors are members of a five man board who formu-

J. B. Hughes Holds New Position At First National



J. B. Hughes, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Louisa, has been elevated to the Executive Vice Presidency. Mr. J. B. Kintner, formerly in that position, retains his seat as chairman of the executive board.

A growth of over ten percent in assets for last year was reported, also the growth at the bank moved from \$7,425,589.05, at the end of 1966 to \$8,175,096.22, January 1, 1970.

First National has increased its rates paid on savings interest to meet national minimums, which were raised last Wednesday.

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History Of 4-H Club Work and How It Was Pioneered In Lawrence Is Told

The Big Sandy News — Page 15 — June 29, 1972

Members of the Lawrence County 4-H Council were hosts at a 4-H Council Recognition Dinner Thursday evening, November 19, at the First Christian Church, Louisa.

R. T. Burns, president of the council, served as toastmaster. Rev. Dean Bottrell, church pastor, gave the invocation and Fred Arrington, council member, welcomed the guests.

Mr. J. F. Moore introduced the guests, presented Mr. William A. Cheek, Supt. of Lawrence County Schools, who praised the 4-H Club program and the leaders of the work. He declared the 4-H work essential to developing character, understanding and leadership and that he would like to see every school have a 4-H program.

Mr. Moore gave some interesting background history of 4-H club work and how it was pioneered

in Lawrence County. He said it started on a small scale in 1915 and that a "pig chain" was about the first project to be promoted. He cited a case in point of a boy that joined the club and the pig chain and how he worked to pamper and groom his pig for the State Fair by gathering wild clover from the roadside and hauling it by a horse-drawn wagon to feed his pig. He closed by saying that pig is none other than Dr. Carl Gambill of Blaine, who is now on the staff at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Ina Compton, one of the outstanding leaders in 4-H work, and a member of the council, presented the plans set up by the council for the 1980 4-H club work and gave a run down on the past year's work.

Presentation of awards were made by the extension agents, Miss Kathryn Bullen, home agent,

and Mr. J. F. Moore, county agent. Certificates of service and service pins were given to the following leaders and council members: Miss Sara Rice, who has been a leader for 20 years, and Mrs. Webb Roberts, a leader for 17 years, were the oldest in years of leadership. Both represent the Fallsburg Club. Mrs. Tom Ball, Ledocio Club, has 14 years of service as a club leader.

Other leaders and counselors of clubs in years of service are: Mrs. W. D. Sparks, 9, Evergreen; Mr. Paul Gambill, 9, Blaine; Mrs. Ina Compton, 9, Lowmansville; Mrs. David Rice and Mrs. John Austin, 8, Fallsburg; Mrs. Janie Hayes, 8, Merry Farmers; Mrs. Ray Isen, 8, Blaine; Mrs. Emily Short, 7, Ledocio; Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hurt, 7, Zelida; Mrs. Roy Holbrook, 6, Fallsburg; Mrs. John Butler, 5, Blaine; Mrs. Kay Kestep, 5, Ledocio; Miss Christine Wells, Mrs.

Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Wade Lawson and Mrs. Janis Boggs, 4, Webbville; Mrs. Ollie Courtney, 4, Zelida; and Mrs. Laura, Rowe, 4, Evergreen.

Several leaders with one, two and three years service attended the meeting and were presented achievement certificates.

Climaxing the program was a "Travelogue" presented by Boyd Wheeler, District 4-H Club director, of his visit to Java, one of the largest islands of Indonesia, which is about the size of Alabama and has a population of 34 million people. He said, 90 percent of the inhabitants are Moslems, the remainder are Christians, Hindu and Buddhists. Mr. Wheeler said the compulsory primary education for children is six to twelve years, plus optional secondary training.

Mr. Wheeler's visit to the island was a part of the Extension's De-

partment, University of Kentucky's expanded program of education and understanding of other people.

His colorful slides gave an insight to the modes and manner of living of the islanders and pointed out the important part the U of K Extension Department is playing in sharing their program and plans with other people.

The Christian Woman's Fellowship, headed by Mrs. Jonas Bush, served a bountiful turkey dinner. Mrs. Merrill S. Rice was given recognition for table decorations, Don's Hardware for the recorded music, the Kentucky Power Company, the Curtright Funeral Home, the Farm Bureau and the Louisa Flower Shop for favors, for those who attended the meeting.

In Connecticut, a pen of 13 hens laid 3,900 eggs in a 50-week period to set a new world record.



Miss Nancy Kise, "Miss Kentucky" Fish and Game Association, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kise, of Louisa and Ashland, was a guest of the Louisa Gun Club at the inauguration shoot held Sunday at the New Club, about 12 miles South of Louisa.

News Installs Unique Newsprint Conveyor



Pictured above are several "on-lookers" who witnessed a trial run of the new newsprint conveyor that has been recently installed at the Big Sandy Publishing Company, the first of its kind to be installed at a newspaper plant. Included in the group are the installing engineers and workmen, the office force, Sam Terry and M. S. Rice, president of the company.

Cratis D. Williams To Deliver Address At Louisa Hi School



Professor Cratis D. Williams, Dean of Graduate School, Appalachian State College, Boone, North Carolina, will deliver the Commencement Address to the seventy-one graduates of the Louisa High School Tuesday evening, May 27, 8:00 o'clock at the athletic field.

Williams, a professor of English at Appalachian, is a Kentuckian educated at the University of Kentucky where he received the A.B. degree in 1933 and the M.A. degree in 1937. He has finished course work and passed his examination for the Ph.D. at New York University.

He taught for four years in the grade schools of Lawrence County, was principal and teacher of English in Blaine High School for five years, principal and teacher of English in Louisa High School for three years, instructor in the Apprentice School of the International Nickel Company in Huntington, W. Va., for one year. In 1942 he joined the faculty of Appalachian Demonstration High School where he was critic teacher drama, director of student guidance, and assistant principal. In 1946 he began teaching at Appalachian State Teachers College. He has taught speech and drama, freshman English, American literature, and directed the

remedial English program. He continues to direct the remedial spelling laboratories, for which he has written Ky., his own remedial spelling book. On field of education for the past 51 years, he is retiring this year.

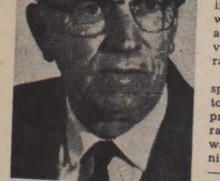
Morris was born March 6, 1890 in the Blaine section of Lawrence County. He attended the rural school and graduated from the Louisa High School. He served in the First Pioneer Infantry during World War I. He married the former Ruth Cassidy of Morehead June 1, 1928. Their only child, Virginia Nellie, died in infancy.

Morris, a member of the first graduating class Morehead State College, 1927, but began his teaching career in 1909, taught mathematics at the Louisa High School in 1927-28. He served as the principal of Blaine Hi and was elected Supt. of Lawrence County Schools for a 4 year term, 1934-37. It was during his term as Supt. that the consolidated schools, the Webbville and Blaine high school buildings and the new Louisa High School building were erected.

In other honors Mr. Morris was elected president of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association in 1936.

Morris became principal of England Hill School, Boyd County, in 1943 and at the time of his retirement he had served 17 years in that capacity. During his years of service the school made much progress under his leadership.

Last year he was awarded a life P.T.A. membership pin by the Congress of Parents and Teachers for his faithful service. He attended every P.T.A. meeting during his term as principal.



David Morris, former superintendent.

Other groups honoring him on his retirement were: The Boyd County Teachers Association which gave him a fountain pen in recognition of his service to the organization; The England Hill teachers who honored him with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Neal, Jr. He was presented a radio there.

Approximately 350 students paid special tribute Thursday, June 2, to their retiring principal with a program that was opened with flag raising and prayer. Group singing was followed by David Cecil Fannin presenting Morris with a Bible—a gift from the entire student body.

Colonel Dan Blankenship, Louisa's first centenarian, a retired C. & O. Railway employee and a well-known resident, passed away Friday morning, Dec. 16, in an Ashland hospital.

"Uncle Dan", who had resided in the Big Sandy Valley during his 100 years, was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel in 1959 by former Gov. A. B. Chandler. He liked to recall the many modes of transportation that he had seen come and go. He well remembered the steamboat, the push boat, ox team, and the horse and buggy days. He also remembered the appearance of the old Chatterbox Railroad and said it was a great event and remained in his memory when the

Dan Blankenship, Well-Known Citizen, Dies At Age Of 100



first iron horse made its appearance here in 1871.

He was born at Potter, Ky., near Louisa, on January 18, 1860, a son of the late Captain William and Mildred Hewlett Blankenship. His wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Justice Blankenship, died in 1937.

On his last birthday, "Uncle Dan" was honored by Louisa Lodge 270, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of which he had been a member for 71 years. He was also a member of Louisa Apperson Lodge 95, AF & AM.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Young Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wm. W. Moore officiating. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery. Odd Fellows conducted graveside services.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. George Alley of Washington, D. C., Mrs. George Howell of Ashland, and Mrs. William Bush of Dayton; and a son, Oscar Blankenship of Louisa, with whom he lived.



Welcome to Louisa
July 2-8
Sesquicentennial

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Mildred's Flower Shop
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PLEASE SPARE OUR BRIDGE
Off the beaten path of hurrying expressway traffic stands one of the two remaining covered bridges that still stretch their aged wooden spines across Lawrence County streams. Pictured is the Valentillo bridge. The other remaining one is in the Little East Fork section of the county. One other such bridge, known as the Carter Bridge, was swept away by flood waters several years ago. While the bridge, shown in the picture, has been condemned and Flannery Court has said funds are "insufficient to repair it", many citizens and former citizens, lovers of covered bridges, are appealing to those in power to spare it, pointing up that covered bridges are a delight to hobbyists, artists, photographers, lovers of old things out of the past and just plain lovers.

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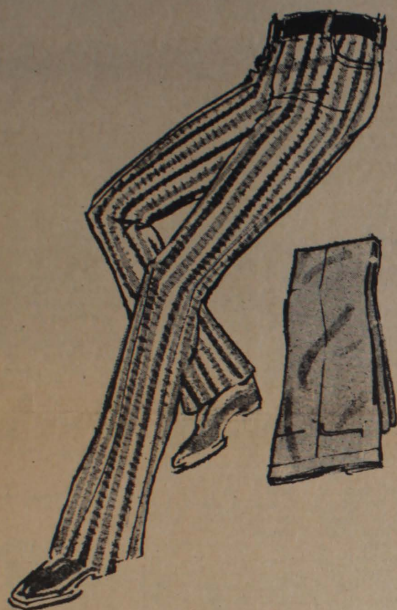
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Dr. B. R. Lakin Delivers Strong Sesqui. Message

In planning the week-long sesquicentennial program the committee, and fittingly so, decided to preface it with a religious service. Also it was fitting to choose Dr. B. R. Lakin, a nationally known evangelist, to present the message.

Dr. Lakin, in his great sermon, warned that America's greatest need was a return to God, adding that "our greatest sin is complacency."

He continued — nations do rise and fall and if we don't turn to God this nation will fall.

Dr. Lakin, during his fifty-two years in the ministry, has traveled over a million miles across this land preaching the Gospel.

The program was under the direction of the Ministerial Association. The president, Lowell Langford, presided and introduced the speaker.

The community choir, directed by Rodney Miller, and local singing groups, presented the hymns.

The service, held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock on the courthouse lawn, was well attended.

More and More Good Things Coming Your Way, Perkins Tells Listeners



Carl D. Perkins, U.S. Representative, who addressed a large group of Kentucky Judges and Mayors plus many local business and professional people at a luncheon Monday at the Hinkle Motel, is pictured as he spoke later from the grandstand on the courthouse square to the public.

He assured his listeners both places that Yatsville Reservoir, four lane highways, more water for the Louisa area, more school buildings are in line. He added concern for the completion of the Yatsville project that the federal government had spent

too much money to desert the project.

Concerning the schools, he predicted there would be more federal funds coming.

The speaker was introduced by E. M. Hodge, State Motor Transportation Commissioner. Mayor J. Howard Queen presided over the luncheon, introduced the visitors, Judge J. J. Jordan gave the welcome address and Rev. Lowell Langford gave the invocation.

Miss Elaine Ewers, newly elected Miss Lawrence County Sesquicentennial Queen, presented favors on behalf of Mayor Queen and Judge Jordan, luncheon hosts.

Sesquicentennial Ceremonies Near Closing Phase

Closing phases of the sesquicentennial week-long celebration will include a dinner meeting tonight at the Hinkle Motel, sponsored by FIVCO Area: Lawrence, Boyd, Carter, Elliott and Greenup Counties.

John Whisman, state representative of the Appalachian Regional Commission is the featured speaker.

Other highlights of the program will be presented Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock when Mr. Wallace Williamson III, president of the Big Sandy Historical Society will be the featured speaker. Other highlights will be the Joany Wiley Chantresses under the direction of Edith James.

The program will continue through Saturday with a street horse race, sponsored by the Louisa Rotary Club.

Saturday night the Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a sesquicentennial invitational ball at the Louisa high school gymnasium.

Co.'s Low-Income Persons Eligible For Food Stamps

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Department of Economic Security announced today that low-income persons in Lawrence County are now eligible for food stamps.

Rick Crawford, assistant supervisor of the department's food stamp program, stated that certification of food stamp recipients will begin July 1. All persons now receiving commodities should go to their local Public Assistance Office located on the corner of Jefferson & Franklin Streets, and apply for food stamp benefits.

Food stamp issuance will begin August 1.

In Kentucky, the food stamp program is administered jointly by the Department of Economic Security and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Econom's Security Commissioner Gail S. Huecker explained that the program attempts to safeguard the health of the nation's low-income families through better nutrition.

"Needy families in the program exchange an amount of their own money, usually spent on food, to purchase coupons," she said. "They also receive bonus coupons to boost their buying power."

Lawrence County is one of four counties recently designated to participate in Kentucky's food stamp program. The other three are Gallatin, Carroll and Webster.

At present 77 counties in the state participate in the program. According to Crawford, this figure will increase to 88 by December.

Indians Invade Louisa Tuesday

The Mohawk Tribe, a Roman Council of the Degree of Red Men and Pocahontas of Huntington, W. Va., added color Tuesday to the 4th of July parade.

Those attending were: two past great Sachems of W. Va. Eliza Diehl and Kenneth R. Reffett; National Prophess, Mae G. Reffett; Great Pocahontas of W. Va. Mary Glazier; Great Guard of the Forest, Lorene Fletcher; Flag Escort, Gladys Isaac; Scout, Kitty Matthews and Anna Waiteck; Post Pocahontas, Naomi Diehl, Squaw with Papoose on back.

They enjoyed their visit and were pleased by their reception by Mayor J. J. Howard, Queen, Dr. James M. Smith, and Dr. James Vaughan, Mrs. Fletcher said.

Miss Ida Fuller, of Ludlow, Wt., received the first social security check. That was in 1940, when the average benefit for a retired worker was \$22.60. Today, it's \$116.00.

Sesquicentennial Queen Grace Elaine Ewers



The crown and roses of the Louisa-Lawrence County Sesquicentennial Queen Grace Elaine Ewers, 21, seated, was presented Saturday evening by 1971 Miss Kentucky, Beverly Lynn Halcomb, and Louisa Mayor Howard Queen. Miss Ewers is a student at Morehead State University and daughter of Bernard A. Ewers. The collegian also won the talent, swimming and evening gown portions of the contest. Miss Georgia Hensley, was named Miss Congeniality and second runner-up. First runnerup was Beverly Pack.

It was a brilliantly beautiful and magnificent summer garden scene on stage at Louisa High School Gymnasium Saturday night when seven contestants in the Miss Sesquicentennial Louisa, Lawrence County Pageant presented a show in sparkling splendor.

The contestants and the business or organization they represented were: Beverly Pack, Miss Eastern Kentucky P.C.A.; Wanda Lee Rice, Miss Louisa Medical Clinic; Christine Adams, Miss Rotary Club;

Elaine Ewers, Miss Mildred's Flowers; Martha Burns, Miss Riverview Medical Clinic; Julie Roberts, Miss Lawrence County Farm Bureau; and Georgia Hensley, Miss Newton Chevrolet.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Ball was the scene of the Russian Style luncheon for the contestants.

Lovely fresh garden flowers of pink and white sweet peas and baby's breath complementary to the home helped to set off the delicious food prepared by Mrs. Amanda Garred. Hostesses for the luncheon were: Mrs. L. Wayne Woolen, Mrs. Howard See, Mrs. Warren Clevering, and Mrs. Joe Carter Jr.

The Louisa Junior woman's Club, sponsors of the Pageant, wish to thank all who helped to make the pageant possible.

A list of the sponsors will be published in a later edition of the News. Mrs. William A. Elkins Jr., chairman of the advertising committee, announced.

Little League - Sesquicentennial Parade Hailed With Acclaim Here



Willie Borders and His Steam Engine

Tuesday morning when the Little League and Sesquicentennial big Fourth of July Parade passed down Main Cross Street in Louisa, the opening of the days activities, the hearts of the people who packed both sides of the wide main streets of the 150-year-old town, hearts seemed to be attuned to the great patriotic — America, America, God shed his grace on thee and crown thy good, with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.

The parade, under the escort of city police, was graced by the appearance of the Sesquicentennial Miss Lawrence County Queen, Miss Elaine Ewers and the Big Sandy Valley Queen, Miss Debbie VanHoose, and the prospective Little League Queens.

The Louisa High School Band led the procession, Fire departments of Louisa and Fort Gay, decorated in patriotic colors, new and antique bicycles, also antique victor buggies holding the infant ones, the Indians, the Jenny Wiley players, the horse and mule, the veterans of wars marching in their various uniforms, etc., all added up to one of the best and most impressive of the years.

Scenes along the way: Miss Lawrence County Sesquicentennial Queen, Elaine Ewers; Babies in their carriages led the way; Mayor J. Howard

SPECIAL REMINDER

The News is reminding that in spite of early requests from those who had items they wanted published in the Sesquicentennial issue several failed to report.

However, throughout the entire sesquicentennial year 1972, the News will be open to all worthwhile stories and past history of Louisa and Lawrence County.

We invite you to send pictures of old happenings along with your stories, if you wish to do so.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD NAT'N-WIDE TELETHON

The Democratic Party will hold a Nationwide Telethon on all ABC Television stations beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday, July 8th, and ending at 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 9th. This will be 19 hours of entertainment with stars including: Johnny Carson, Lorne Green, Burt Bacharach and many more.

Seat belts do save lives, but only if they are worn. "Buckle up for safety" is not just a slogan. It's a way of life — a way of saving lives.

County's Rural Secondary Road Share Is \$284,264

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Governor Wendell H. Ford and Highway Commissioner Charles Pryor, Jr., today announced the 1972-73 Rural Secondary Program for Lawrence County. The county's share of Rural Secondary funds for the year beginning July 1, is \$284,264.00.

The program selected provides maintenance for 59.9 miles of Rural Secondary roads. It also authorizes black top resurfacing for 3.5 miles of KY 707, KY 3—Buchanan Road; initial blacktop surfacing for 3.1 miles of KY 707, the KY 3—Buchanan Road, and 1.0 mile of the Abb Creek Road; reconstruction of 0.3 mile of the George Sparks Road, 0.5 miles of the Left Fork of Roe Creek Road, 0.8 mile of Sankem Ridge (Jerry Riffe) Road, and 1.0 mile of Ledocio-Mattie-Wilbur Road; the painting of two bridges on KY 201, Blaine-Webbville Road and a bridge on KY 1496, KY 3 Glenwood-Carter County Line Road; and reflagging of a bridge on KY 201, Blaine - Webbville Road.

The Rural Secondary Program is supported by two cents of the Commonwealth's motor fuel tax. It originated in 1948 when the General Assembly recognized the need to improve farm-to-market and other rural roads. To insure fair distribution among the various counties, it enacted a statutory formula in 1962. This formula, which takes rural population, rural area and rural road mileage into account, determines each county's share.

The total revenue which the program anticipates for the coming fiscal year is \$34,960,000.

Commissioner Pryor said, "This program permits the Department of Highways to maintain and upgrade many of the 'people' roads to which Governor Ford assigns priority."

Al C. Hutchinson New Ky. Colonel

Allen C. Hutchinson, a retired employee of the Preston Oil Company, has officially been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Wendell Ford. Mr. Hutchinson is an 86 year old resident of Lawrence County. He has lived in his country home located on Route 3, (Greenbrier), Louisa for the entire 86 years. Mr. Hutchinson worked a faithful 32 years for the Preston Oil Company before retiring to the life of a farmer. He has been very fortunate with his health, and has been very active on the farm up until this spring. Mr. Hutchinson has one living sister, a twin, Mrs. Ella Burchette who resides at Lucasville, Ohio. Mr. Hutchinson is married to the former Gertrude Muncy.

SPECIAL MEASLES CLINIC SLATED HERE

The Lawrence County Health Department will hold a special Measles Clinic, July 12. This clinic is for the Rubella, or 3-day measles, and the Rubella, or the old fashioned red measles. This vaccine will be given to children age 1-12 years. Kentucky law requires that all children be vaccinated against Diphtheria, Tetanus, Polio, and Rubella before they will be allowed to enroll in school. This special clinic will be held at the Lawrence Co. Health Department, Wednesday, July 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information call the Health Department—638-4389.

LOUIE B. NUNN TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

Louie B. Nunn will be at Republican Headquarters Friday afternoon at one o'clock. The former Governor, a candidate for U.S. Senator, is on a hand-shaking tour to Louisa and other places.

Congratulations On Your 150th Birthday Anniversary

by Norman Allen, Editor
Floyd County Times

I first visited Lawrence County in 1911 when my father and I traveled by train from Allen, in Floyd county, to Louisa and there hired a "rig" at a livery stable and rode out to Yatsville to visit a relative.

I next was in Louisa, the night in 1923 when the late Fred M. Vinson was first elected to Congress. I recall my amusement when, in a restaurant opposite the railway station, I heard an old-timer solemnly remark, "You know, Freddy's not far from being President."

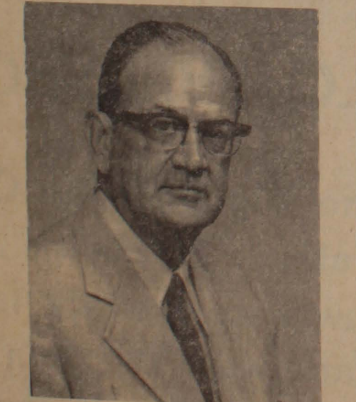
I later was forced to admit he was much nearer the truth than I thought as the great Lawrence countian became Secretary of the Treasury and Chief Justice. He did not become President but some of those who did rise to this

highest office in the land would have found the going real tough without Fred Vinson.

On this second visit I remained in Louisa to do my first newspaper work under the kindly guidance of the late Milton F. Conley, who at that time owned the newspaper. So it was that I came to know something of Lawrence county and its people. I find it difficult to resist the temptation to reminisce, to do a roll call of the wonderful people I came to know in those days, to mention places the memory of which after all these years is a delight. If you want to be remembered, be kind as these folks were, to "a fellow who needs a friend" — a fellow who needs a friend to town from the country.)

But all these well-remembered faces and places of 50 years or more ago belong to the past. Turn to page eight

How Lawrence County Schools Have Progressed The During Past 38 Years



In 1934 the Lawrence County School System had one hundred one-room schools and four high schools, Louisa High School, Elaine High School, Webbville High School and Clifford High School, and the Louisa Elementary School. There were two school systems, the Lawrence County School System and the Louisa Independent School System. In 1936 the two school systems merged into the present Lawrence County School System. The lack of roads in Lawrence County made it necessary to have this vast number of

schools so that they would be located closer to the children. There was no transportation and there were 6,009 school children in Lawrence County. The economic depression which began in 1929 continued until December 7, 1941 when Pearl Harbor was bombed. This twelve year period was the period that embraced many federal governmental programs, two of which were improving local roads and building better school buildings on a federal program known as the W.P.A. Four-room school buildings were built. Turn to Page Eight



History Of Lawrence County Public Library

Lawrence County boasts one of the finer public libraries in Kentucky, supported to the greater extent by the citizens of Lawrence County. But the scope of the present facilities belies the fact that an organized library as such has been a reality here only since 1954, and on a stable foundation only since 1963.

Prior to 1954 library facilities were non-existent, consisting solely of "back-homes" distribution of a few books as a WPA project during the thirties. The first step toward public library facilities was taken on September 3, 1954, when the Lawrence County Fiscal Court accepted the gift of a small bookmobile from Boyd County, given through the State Department of Libraries at Frankfort. The Fiscal Court adapted the gift or a resolution to establish a library in Lawrence County, and steps were taken to organize the library on a functional basis. The job of directing such an organization was delegated to a Library Board, originally named by Dr. F. S. Shely, Mr. W. T. Moore, Mrs. T. W. Greer, Mrs. Hugh K. Moore, and Mr. Wm. A. Week.

The primary problems of the fledgling organization were those of logistics and finance. Books were needed, as was a place to store them, in addition to the finances with which to hire personnel and cover operating expenses. All support at this time was entirely voluntary, but with contributions from the fiscal court, the City of Education, Rotary Club, the City of Louisville, and some State aid the program was launched. November of 1954 saw the first circuits by the little green bookmobile, piloted by Mrs. Howard H. Moore, the organization's first employee. Despite the recurring monetary shortages, and the fact that books were stored only in cardboard boxes on the floor of the American Legion Hall, all rural schools and much of rural Lawrence County were supplied with the beneficial influences of books. That first year, the bookmobile covered almost 8,000 miles on a schedule of two days per week. Circulation was officially 8,544, but the scarcity of literature in the rural areas and the enthusiasm with which the books were received suggests that each book was passed from hand-to-hand several times for each check-out period. An estimate has set the actual circulation as 19,000, and seems reasonable under these circumstances.

The years 1955-59 were beset with many difficulties. The old gremlins of logistics and finances remained as priors, but with no relief in sight. Financial aid was slow or non-existent in coming; equipment was wearing out; sources of new books were limited to the State Department of Libraries and

private donations. But improvements were made: the library headquarters moving first to a small house, donated rent-free by Mrs. Reba Shannon. Here residents of Louisville gained access to the library for the first time, the building being staffed for a few hours each week by volunteers. Another move was made later in the period back to the American Legion Hall, located on the courthouse lawn. This provided much needed additional space for more browsing room and storage areas for bookmobile supplies. By 1959 the Library consisted of 6,702 volumes having an official circulation of 35,265, not including the aforementioned phenomenon of hand-to-hand circulation.

The survival of a Lawrence County Library, in a form, was to this point uniquely a Lawrence County effort. Books, financial aid, and direction were furnished to some extent by the State of Kentucky, but the burden of making the venture succeed rested solely on the people of Lawrence County. Civic organizations, county and city governmental agencies, the Lawrence County Board of Education, private individuals and even students pitched in and helped. Many times the organization seemed on the verge of collapsing, but help always came when most needed.

1959 marked the beginning of a transitional period in the history of the Lawrence County Library. It was becoming increasingly clear that voluntary aid, though valuable in itself, could not sufficiently support Lawrence County's need for library service. The necessary sporadic nature of such support could not be sufficient to maintain regular functioning of the library, which required a firm financial foundation for operation. To continue library service in Lawrence County, it was determined that a county tax was necessary, and the machinery was set in motion to provide this support. The years 1959-63 mark the campaign for a Library tax, culminating with a petition of 2,000 signatures to place this question on the ballot.

Passage of the tax question in the Fall of 1963 marked the beginning of the present stage of Library development. Backed by the base of a secure income, a new building was planned, and greatly improved services became a reality. Greatly improved State aid became available, the firm foundation of the library became a reality. Also as a result of the County's forward-looking attitude, Lawrence County became a center of library activity in this entire area.

A full list of those assisting and participating in these early and transitional stages of the Lawrence County Library would fill many pages, but a partial listing seems in order.

In addition to those already enumerated, Madeline James, Anna Bess Whites, Mrs. Lorene Fletcher, Nell Bush, Frances Adams, Rev. Dean Bottrell, M. S. Rice, and Herbert B. White were significantly involved in the early efforts.

Today's Library bears little resemblance to that early effort. Physical plant now includes a beautiful and functional new building, designed by Architect Harvey H. Homan. Completed in September of 1967, it occupies the site of the original building donated for library use in the early years. 6,000 square feet of shelf, storage, and office space, in addition to a capacious parking lot, are available for the original cost of 154,000 dollars. Electric heating and air conditioning, wood paneling, and plush carpeting provide a harmonious environment for library pursuits. Bookmobile service has been expanded, too; larger, better equipped trucks provide a true mobile library service, and full time service to rural areas and schools is provided.

In addition to a Library circulation of 12,000, and a Bookmobile circulation of 73,372 in 1971-72, today's Library offers a full range of audio-visual equipment, paintings, recordings, periodicals, pamphlets, microfilm, etc., for the convenience of Lawrence Countyans. Library facilities are utilized additionally by such organizations as the Girl Scouts, MYF Groups, D.A.R., Women's Clubs, Homemakers,

MILL CREEK, W. VA.

By: Jean B. Sward

For week of June 29, omitted last week.

Miss Bonessa, Brenda and Susie Fugett have returned to Mansfield, Ohio after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fugett.

Eddie Pratt, of Mansfield, spent the weekend at home. Also and Mrs. Delbert Snow and family of Shelby, Ohio, and Kirby Moore, of Sydney, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hardwick are visiting in Rittman, Ohio.

Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, is announcing her marriage to Jimmy Branham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millicent Branham. The wedding took place Saturday, June 24th, at Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Perry and four children, and Rush Perry, of Cleveland, Ohio, recently visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ratliff and Mrs. Fred R. Sward.

Melissa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maynard, and granddaughter of Mr. Hubert Sward, broke her collar bone and dislocated a shoulder in a recent bicycle accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sione and son, Terry, recently spent a week visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and family and other relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jarrell and family have returned to Brunswick, Ohio after two weeks among their families here and in the Wilsendale area.

Men's Church Groups, Children's Groups, Head Start Classes, Arts and Crafts, and the Day Care Center for the Mentally Retarded.

The staff of the Library has better Lawrence Countyans help. From the original staff of one, for two days a week, the Library now boasts a full-time Librarian, Mrs. Howard H. Moore, a full-time Bookmobile Librarian, Mrs. Eula Lining, Big Sandy Regional Librarian Mrs. Pearl H. Greer, and Regional Library Technician Mrs. Charlene O'Daniel. Providing direction and long-range planning are Library Board members: Mr. Herbert B. White, Chairman; Mr. J. Hager Moore, Vice-Chairman; Dr. John N. Ryan, Secretary; Mrs. Frances F. Arnt, Treasurer. Increased along with these increases in service, in order to serve, and Mrs. Merrill S. Rice, Member.

Thus in these few short years, the Lawrence County Library has become a meaningful entity, offering a full range of services. This has all been made possible through the staunch efforts of the citizens of Lawrence County, and their dedication to continued development. In the next 150 years, the Library and the County will grow together, each aiding the growth of the other. Already the seat of Library activity in this area by headquarters the Big Sandy Region, Lawrence County's contribution to the cultural growth of our area can only increase in the coming years.

ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Sward of Prestonsburg, Ky., last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson have moved from Leckie, W. Va., to their home in Fort Gay.

Keither Damron is a patient at this time in Veterans' Hospital as the result of a motorcycle accident.

Mrs. Myrtle Kirk is visiting among her children in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Robertson and daughter, Linda, of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sward and Stanley, of Glenhays, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ratliff, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and son, Michael and niece, Marlene Porter, enjoyed a recent weekend camping and fishing at Dewey Lake in Kentucky.

Mrs. Glen Ratliff is suffering from recurrent blood clots in her leg.

The family reunion at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Everett Weddings, Saturday, June 17, was well attended. A wonderful time was reported.

Diana Kay Preston is back home from a brief stay in the Louisville General Hospital.

Everett Robinson, who is in the Navy at Little Creek, Va., was home on a recent weekend pass.

Early History Of Boating On Big Sandy River, By Bob Kennedy

Louisa — 150 years old and yet as modern as tomorrow, a study in contrasts. A stroll through town and you see fine, stately old home on wide lots with beautiful lawns, homes built a hundred years or more ago. In the midst of these old homes is a modern library, not out of keeping with the surroundings, but new. And there's the new swimming pool, and the new carpet mill and the new power house. When the new and the old are combined as in Louisa it makes one of the finest little towns anyone would want to live in.

In Louisa's earliest history boats of some kind have played an important part in the opening up of the area near by. The first settlers to come here most likely came by canoe from the upper reaches of the valley and most certainly after their arrival here the first acts of trading and commerce was by boat, the lowly pushboat.

When Frederick Moore settled in this vicinity he came up the river by pushboat, or at least tradition has it that way. Ely says that his wife and family came by pushboat operated by Capt. William Briggs.

As the area began to grow and more people settled in the valley pushboats became the chief mode of transportation. From products, chickens, eggs, wool, fruit, honey and bees were taken down the river to what is now Catlettsburg where it was sold or traded for other needed items like shoes, tools and clothing and medicines. Needless to say, the only way these items could be brought back was by river. There were no roads.

We might say Louisa got its start in life with the river and throughout most of its history the same beautiful little river from which the town takes its name, for the name Levisa River now, was original of the Louisa River. In the early survey of this little river made by James E. Bell and submitted in his report to the Chief of Engineers U. S. Army in 1875, he says, "Colonel: I have the honor to submit the following report on the survey of the Big Sandy River. This stream is, for convenience, divided into three parts: First, The Big Sandy River from Catlettsburg to Louisa, Second, The Louisa River from Louisa to Pikeson, Ky. Third, The Tug Fork to Warfield, Ky.

To emphasize a point, the name of the river was Louisa until after 1883. Sometime later between 1885 and 1887

the engineers began using the name Levisa.

No matter what we call the two forks of the Big Sandy, the fact still remains that Louisa was one time one of the most important towns on the river. There were several firms operating out of Louisa with both steam boats and with pushboats. The Freese family owned the Fanny Freese, the Wild Boy and the Fleetwing and possibly others, while the Garreds owned several boats, including the Dew Drop and the Sam Cravens. These two families were known throughout the length of the Ohio and Big Sandy Rivers for their boats and their ability to run them.

Some of the old newspapers tell of Capt. Milton Freese's boats Wild Boy, Fleetwing and Fanny Freese by saying that, "The Wild Boy and Fleetwing were doing a big business in the Louisa trade." In the same paper the Fanny Freese was making history by taking a part of pleasure seekers from Warfield a half mile farther up the Tug River than any other boat had gone before. This apparently was a short distance above the point where the N & W Railroad yards are now located at Williamson or a short distance above at what is now Alex, Ky. Ordinarily Tug River boats went only to the Mouth of Pond Creek.

In another item there was a story about a couple of youngsters slipped away from home. Catlettsburg to get married but when they got to Ironton the clerk in the court there refused to sell them a license because the girl did not have her parent's consent and she was not old enough in her own right. Some friends of the couple, finding ahead and got the parent's out their predicament sent permission and when the boat arrived at Louisa with the River now, was original of the Louisa River. In the early survey of this little river made by James E. Bell and submitted in his report to the Chief of Engineers U. S. Army in 1875, he says, "Colonel: I have the honor to submit the following report on the survey of the Big Sandy River.

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dy trade throughout the six-nineteenth century. Sometime in the late 1860's Captain Freese sold out his interest to Captain Garred who continued to operate the boat along with his "Inn" above Louisa.

When he built the Sam Cravens, tradition says that Capt. Garred hauled the Dew Drop out at the Stone House Landing and removed the boilers and machinery from the little boat and installed them in the Sam Cravens. The old newspapers, though tell another story. The Big Sandy Herald of March 4, 1873 tells of the boat being brought down the river without boilers and engines and taken to Ironton to the Wise shipyard where the boilers and engines were placed aboard. Which one of the two stories is correct is left up to the reader to take his choice. At this late date it is highly unlikely that we will ever know for sure.

In the issue of the same paper for March 18, 1873 there was this paragraph, "The Sam Cravens is one of the hand-somest Big Sandy packets and will be out this week as bright and fresh as spring." "Her officers will be I. M. Garred, Captain and Dan Hager clerk."

In charge of the bar on the boat was John Garred, an eleven year old boy, born in slavery, but along with his parents chose to continue living with the Garreds who were considered among the very best masters. Capt. Garred chose to have John tend the bar because the older men drank up all the profits from the bar. He was so small that the captain had a platform built behind the bar for him to stand on in order to reach the bar.

In the issue of the Big Sandy Herald for March 25, 1873 the Sam Cravens again made

the news. "The Sam Cravens, Capt. I. M. Garred, master and Dan Hager, clerk, came out last week in flying colors looking neat, trim and attractive. She has fashioned something after the Chesapeake and makes about the same speed as the Chesapeake does on the Ohio."

She Moves smoothly and rapidly and when the machinery is properly adjusted, will make time with the fastest of the Big Sandy steamers. The enterprise owner deserves the thanks of the traveling public for placing so neat and convenient boat at their service."

Louisa had a written name John Godfrey who wrote frequently for the Big Sandy Herald and very often wrote the happenings on the river at Louisa. In the issue of the Herald of March 25, I believe he has this story about Cravens. "Another visitor, and one that made considerable noise, too, I allude to the steamer Sam Cravens of Paintsville. About ten o'clock Wednesday, I heard the old Dew Drop's whistle, and knowing what it came from, I hastened to the river. There "SHE" was, looking as neat and pretty as a girl with her first beau and as fussy and watchful as a woman with her first baby. I know it is customary and proper to call a boat a "she", but the Sam Cravens "aint" a she by any manner of means. The new craft stayed at the wharf long enough to allow our citizens to examine her fair proportions and then went on her way up the Levisa."

Godfrey's letter to the Herald continued other interesting news about Louisa, too. He told of the building of Capt. Milton Freese's mill: "Captain Freese has located his mill on the lot known as the Sav- ... Turn to page three

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Grocery store building with all contents, stock and fixtures at Charley, Ky., has been known to do approximately \$50,000 business per year.

FOR SALE: One house and approximately 1 acre lot, 1006 North Jefferson Avenue, Louisa, Kentucky.

House with large lot in Highbottom section reasonably priced. For more information Phone Town & Country Real Estate, Paintsville, Ky., C. H. Stambaugh broker — Ellis Hamilton, Salesman, 606-789-5493 or 789-4895.

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JULY 6, 1972

THE BIG SANDY NEWS

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History of the Blaine Community

by Dr. Cras Williams

When Lawrence County was founded in 1822, the Blaine section of the county had already become a trading center for the pioneer families who had settled in that part of what was then Floyd County.

The Mouth of Hood has been the intersection of hunting trails of the Cherokee and Shawnee Indians, and the pioneer families, moving at first from the western counties of Virginia and, more recently, from the Roaring River section of North Carolina, had followed the trails to the tributaries of Paint Creek, Big Blaine Creek, the headwaters of the Licking River in what is now Morgan County, and the Little Sandy River flowing out of present-day Elliott County.

Churches and schools in the Blaine section had already been established at the time Lawrence County was founded. Tanners, shoemakers, saddlers, blacksmiths, cooper, distillers, sawyers, carpenters, masons, traders, and doctors had followed first upon the heels of the first hunters and trappers who came there, certainly as early as 1796 and possibly earlier.

Trading had been brisk. The main source of beaver for the headgear of Napoleon's armies had been the Big Sandy Valley.

Most of the families to come to the southwestern part of Lawrence County had either arrived or were arriving between 1822 or shortly thereafter.

Early records of deeds, wills, and marriages had been filed at Prestonsburg. The Floyd County Courthouse was destroyed by fire in 1808. Hence, it is extremely difficult to establish the dates of the arrival of families in the region.

Most of the Blaine families are descended from soldiers of the American Revolution. Old soldiers from the area still lived on pension rolls at the time Lawrence County was founded, or by 1830, included: George Barker, William Bates, James Blevins, Richard Caines, Clayburn Cernin (Sartin), William Ferguson, Benjamin Hamilton, Thomas Hamilton, William Holbrook, Jacob Johnson, Isaac Keeton, Samuel Kelly, William Keon, John McGuire, Isaac McKenzie, John Mullens, and Gilbert Stevens.

Hannah Lyon Blevins, widow of James Blevins, who died at the age of 102, might have been the last Revolutionary War widow living in Lawrence County to receive a pension. Many other soldiers of the Revolution appear not to have applied for pensions. James L. Boggs, the progenitor of the Boggs of Eastern Kentucky, had been a member of Captain Enoch Osborn's company of militia in Montgomery County, Virginia, although it appears that he had grown up in Orange County, North Carolina.

Kinship among the Blaine families had existed before they migrated there. Isaac McKenzie, Abel Pennington, John Flannery, and Dan Blevins had married Boggs in Virginia.

The Blevins and Lyons had intermarried before they came to Blaine, as had the Holbrooks, Sparkes, Gambills and Lyons before they left Wilkes County, North Carolina.

Early marriages had linked the Blaine families together. By 1822, Richard and Margaret Caines' daughter married a son of John and Margaret McDowell (1800-1809). John and Margaret (1811-1812) married a son of Robert Griffith (1812-1813). Gency (Jean) to David Griffith, September 28, 1812; Silvanus to Solomon Skaggs, October 14, 1817.

William Ferguson's children married as follows: Janet to Samuel McGuire, May 30, 1809; Phoebe to John Williams, September 18, 1809; and John to Elizabeth Williams, June 16, 1813. His daughter, Joan, married John Williams, March 7, 1812.

John Hyton's daughters married Wards Lovina married Shadrack on November 11, 1810, and Elizabeth (Betsey) married William on September 1, 1818.

Of Richard Collier's daughter, Lydia married William Waddell on February 6, 1809, and Levice ("Circy") married Sherrod Osborn on April 23, 1814. His son, William, married Lucy Layne (daughter of Samuel and Dicy) on March 16, 1818.

Richard Keesee's daughter, Elizabeth, married Allen Sparks on June 24, 1822, and James Lyon's daughter, Sally, married James, son of John Curritte, on the same day. The Dials were marrying Lesters, the Wheelers and Rameys were marrying Bens and Tom Hamilton's sons and daughters were marrying Hills, McKenzies, Mullenses and Terrys, and the sons and daughters of Dr. Randolph and Elizabeth Holbrook were marrying Jenkins, Skaggs, Walters' with here and there a Rose, a Conley, an Estepe, and a Rice marrying into the larger families.

Meredith and Susannah Edwards' household of bouncing daughters came of age just after Lawrence County was founded, as did the twelve sons and daughters of John and Nancy Boggs, the sons and daughters of Henry and Mary Gambill, Neri Swetnam, and of other early settlers whose descendants were to occupy the land in future years.

The early settlers established churches soon after they arrived. The Blaine Regular Baptist Church had several ministers, including Steve

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
BY MICHAEL A. GUIDO

In our travels to primitive tribes we have learned that one of the greatest gifts which Christianity brings is the certainty that there is only one God.

It is the belief of many that this world is crowded with gods, and that they are dangerously angry. Each one knows what it takes to please them. As a result many are haunted, not helped by their religion.

But what a difference it makes when we discover that the Lord has the heart of a loving father, and "like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him"—Psalm 103:13.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Now Assembling on the Point Section each Lord's Day Night at 7:00 O'clock. Also Wednesday Night at 7:00. Ted Preston, Paul Preston, Evangelists

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Wheeler, who performed most of the marriage ceremonies in the community. James L. Boggs, who arrived with his third wife, Lydia, after his son John and possibly daughters and grandchildren had already moved there, was the clerk of the church and assisted his neighbors with the drafting of deeds and wills. Boggs might have been a Quaker earlier in life, along with his earlier wives, Elizabeth and John. Religion was a somber, serious matter, and old-fashioned doctrine and form were strict and as straight as the paths to glory.

BUSSEYVILLE, KY. NEWS
Miss Sandra Jobe, Reporter

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hughes and family were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hughes and sons; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Greer and daughter of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bussey and family of Wurtland, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salyer of Adams, Ky.

Mrs. Margie Pickrel visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Ray and Miss Mexia Hughes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson and son of Columbus, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holley and family.

Mrs. Jean Carter and son of Louisa visited Mrs. Cleoria Roberts and family Sunday.

Mrs. Opal Jobe and Sandra visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson Saturday evening.

Misses Sally Bussey, Pam Greer and Susan Greer and Mark Bussey are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hughes.

Robert Ray Holley of Columbus, Ohio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray.

From Our Early Files

M. J. See, one of Louisa's prominent attorneys, has received a government appointment as assistant Attorney General for the Territory of Guam. His duties will include legislative drafting and civil affairs.

Dr. James M. Smith, who was elected Noble Grand of IOOF Lodge, will be installed at the regular meeting Friday night.

Mrs. Francis Cyrus and Mrs. C. K. Vantilburg were at Purdue University to attend the first Quadrannual Assembly of the International Christian Women's Fellowship last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richards and sons, J. E. and Alton, of Washington, D. C., are visiting.

He pities us when we are spent and strengthens us. He pities us when we are hurt and heals us. He pities us when we have failed and forgives us. With his pity there is always just the provision and pardon we need.

A neighbor said to a father of a prodigal, "If he were my son, I would kick him out!" "Yes," he replied, "if he were your son, so would I. But he is not your son. He is my son, and I can't do it."

As she welcomed us into the home and offered us a chair, she talked incessantly in what is best described as a high pitched crackled voice. I couldn't believe that a person could actually be in the physical shape that she was and still get around. Her body was small and thin. Her hands and face were lined with wrinkles and blotches of brown which made her look as if she was well over a hundred years of age. Her eyes were filled with a yellowish mist that made you wonder about her sight. Her little body, twisted with age, was also drawn double by a knot, located under her back. In order for her to look up at us, she had to twist her body and turn her neck around.

Spencer and family. Mrs. Edgar Bradley won a refrigerator-freezer in a contest to name the call twins of Elsie T. Cole. Mrs. Roy Thompson has returned from a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Pindexter and their twins, Bernard and Mary, of San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. W. T. Hinkle and Dr. Forest Shely were installed president and vice president of the Rotary Club at a regular dinner meeting held at the Louisa Methodist Church.

Dr. D. J. Thompson, 68, prominent Lawrence County physician and medical officer for the local selective service, died suddenly Thursday morning at his home, Webbville, Ky.

The body of Virgil Skaggs, 29, who died Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skaggs, Delmore, Ohio, was brought to Louisa Tuesday morning for funeral services and interment.

Norman C. Wheeler, of Blaine, Ky., was recently granted the degree, Doctor of Philosophy, by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Dr. Wheeler received his degree, Bachelor of Arts, from Berea College in 1936, and the degree of Master of Science from Purdue University in 1939. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Wheeler of Blaine.

30 Years Ago
June 29 —

Mr. Carmi A. Thompson, 71, native of the Mill Creek section near Fort Gay, W. Va., who was U. S. treasurer and secretary of interior under president Taft, died Monday at his home in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a cousin of Mrs. R. L. Vinson, Louisa, and has many relatives in Wayne County.

Dr. C. B. Rice last week sold his home farm at Martha, to Guar Ferguson, merchant, of the mouth of Keaton section.

45 Years Ago
June 29 —

James Vinson, 71, died at his home here Monday morning following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered two weeks ago.

R. C. Burton has sold his store here to C. C. Skaggs and Andrew Skaggs. They will take possession next week.

The first issue of the Floyd County Times, a new weekly newspaper, published at Prestonsburg, appeared last. Norman Allen, formerly with the Big Sandy News, is editor.

Ulysses See, aged about 60, died at his home near Torchlight, Wednesday morning, the result of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered the previous day.

Born — Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Preece, on June 13, a son, Paul William; to George M. Wellman and wife.

Her hazey eyes were riveted on him as they talked. She was so thrilled to see him that she could hardly control herself, and she was trying to tell him so many things that she would start on one and end up on another. I became aware of the love and respect that she had for him. I felt selfish and ashamed because I wanted to leave.

As I waited, I tried to concentrate on something other than Miss Ollie's deformed body. The room caught my attention. Something made it different. What was it? What was there about the room that caught my attention? Then it came to me. The room was sparsely furnished with the type of furniture one would expect: an iron bed in the corner, a rough chest of drawers in the opposite corner, three homemade rockers, but the difference was in the appearance. The room was spotless. The worn linoleum was sparkling and everything in the room: curtains, bed spread, chair covers and cushions, everything was perfectly clean. I glanced at Miss Ollie's aqueduct outfit and noticed that it was well worn but dirt and spot free.

I forced myself to concentrate on the conversation. As I listened to Miss Ollie, my first impression, which was influenced by her physical appearance, faded into obscurity and a picture of a strong Christian personality flooded my mind. This poor, little, deformed creature had a love for God and His people that made me burn with emotion. The longer I listened and watched, the more beautiful she became. I remembered what the Lord had told Samuel concerning the appearance of man: "... Look not on his countenance, or on his height or stature..." for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

I realized that this little flower, which at first seemed so repulsive to me, was probably one of the most beautiful in God's flower garden.

Friend, this week of celebration could be the greatest week in your life. Not just because you remembered or relived the past—or took part in the festivities. But because you became personally with the God of the PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE through His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. Miss Ollie had a lot of difficulties and hardships, but her personal relationship to Jesus made these differences.

Will you let Him make the difference in your life today?

COMMISSIONER BUTLER LOOKS AT Agriculture

Wendell P. Butler
Commissioner of Agriculture

A Salute To Young Leadership

One of the pleasures of serving as Commissioner of Agriculture is meeting and working with so many fine young people from throughout the State.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture sponsors many programs that involve 4-H and FFA members, which naturally give those of us in the Department an opportunity to meet and work with many boys and girls. Beyond the established activities of the Department, I have the opportunity from time to time of meeting some of the State's outstanding young leaders.

During the past month the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America have held their annual conventions. A visit to one of these conventions will make a person very much impressed with the young people who are preparing themselves for positions of service and leadership in years ahead.

Our young people engaged in 4-H Club work have been holding camps and training sessions. Too, youth groups not directly related to agriculture have also been having summer activities, and deserve recognition.

Then, as a part of the Boys State and Girls State program sponsored by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, Philip Bagwell, Paducah, and Joan Weingarth, Lexington, were elected Commissioners of Agriculture at their respective conventions. I enjoyed their brief visits to the Department, as I do the many other young people who are able to come by from time to time. The interest and enthusiasm they so often display can prove refreshing and inspiring.

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Social and Personal

IN and ABOUT LOUISA

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West spent the weekend in Millstone, Ky., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards who have been visiting in Watertown, Mass., was accompanied home by his mother Mrs. Carl Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and daughters of Worthington, Ohio spent several days here with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Cain and Mr. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Strouther, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Strouther Jr. and son, Mark David, visited Mrs. Strouther's mother, Mrs. H. H. Sparks July 4, Independence Day.

Mark Webb of Texas is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Turner's holiday guests were their son-in-law and daughters and their families Mr. and Mrs. James K. Miller of Berea, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Raymond Hasting and Mrs. Pauline Caudill, of Charleston, W. Va., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Lackey, of Circleville, Ohio and daughter, Ann, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. George May's guests this week are Mrs. George May Sr. and Mrs. Stanley May and son, John, of Nicholasville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie and family, of Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and daughter, Sylvia, of Espalin, Ohio, are spending this week here with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mooney and daughter, Staci, of Logan, W. Va., were the guests several days last week of Mrs. K. F. Wooten and Mrs. C. B. Skages. They also attended Mrs. Skages' graduation from Nurse's School at Mayo State Vocational School at Paintsville, on Friday June 30th.

Mrs. G. D. Powers, of Huntington, W. Va., was the weekend guest of Mrs. S. W. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooten, of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and family, of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Belle Hughes of Louisa Star Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones of Springfield, Ohio, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Holbrook recently.

Dudley C. Holbrook, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimpfe, of St. Louis, Missouri are

visiting her grandmothers, Mrs. L. E. Wallace Sr., Louisa and Mrs. Carlos Lyeon, of Ft. Gay, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Grubb of Louisville, Ky., were visitors in Louisa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Colvin and family, of Pikeville, Ky., were visiting Mrs. Colvin's parents, a grandmother, Saturday, Miss Kimberly remained over to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Byron Young.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blankenship during the 4th of July weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Caudill and two children, Jimmie and Crystal, of Lincoln Park, Michigan.

Surprise Party Honors Mrs. Mays On Her Birthday

Mrs. George Mays was pleasantly surprised Wednesday night, June 21, when some of her friends arrived at her home in the High Bottom section to honor her with gifts on her birthday.

Mrs. Herb Myers planned the surprise party and the honoree's husband cooperated with her in keeping the arrangements a secret.

After the candle blowing, birthday cake, ice cream and coffee were served to: Mrs. W. T. Hinkle, Mrs. Herbert White, Mrs. E. E. Shannon, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Mrs. Merrill Rice, Mrs. Ray Ferguson, Mrs. H. H. Sparks, and Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Mays' house guest, Mrs. J. D. Flowers, of Paducah. The gifts ranged from antique bone dishes, vases, etc.

The guests, before departing, toured the Mays lovely new brick home.

Not only do the Mays enjoy the luxury of their new home they also enjoy their paragon home on weekends where Rev. Mays pastors the Providence Christian Church, Nicholasville Road, Lexington, Kentucky.

Miss Botts Has Interesting Visit

Mrs. Diana Kaye Botts, an employee of the Louisa General Hospital, has returned home after several days vacation. Most of it was spent in Indiana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hicks, of Ashland.

This is their fourth year to attend Bill Monroe's Big Blue Grass Festival at Bean Blossom, Indiana where musicians come from all over each year to participate and thousands of people attend each year.

Diana's brother, Jack Hicks, is one of Bill Monroe's Blue Grass Boys, he picks the five string banjo.

There was a picture of Jack in the Blue Grass Star, a magazine published in Nashville once a month and a full page write-up titled "Musician of the Month."

SHOP WITH OUR ADVERTISERS!

Garden Theatre

July 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

TWO LANE BLACKTOP

Action (R)

3 Cartoons

First Baptist Church Sanctuary Scene Of Hampton - Uhrig Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edgar Uhrig

The Sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Louisa was the setting of the candle-light ceremony which united in marriage Miss Kathy Lynn Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hampton, of Pikeville, Ky., and Mr. Gary Edgar Uhrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Uhrig, Jr., of Chillicothe, Ohio.

The Rev. Ralph Webb officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place on Saturday, May 27, at 7:00 p.m. Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with baskets of white and yellow gladiolus, daisies and baby's breath, and lighted yellow tapers. The windows were decorated with yellow tapers and greenery.

A program of nuptial wedding music was presented by Mrs. W. T. Hinkle, organist, Miss Leah Burgess, pianist, and Miss Linda Raymer sang "Here I Am" and "The Wedding Prayer", selections by Chopin, Ravel and Gounod were also played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style gown of silk organza fashioned with a Venice lace insert at the bodice, to create the pinafore effect. The gown was designed with a fitted bodice, an A-line skirt with ruffled hem, and sheer bishop sleeves which ended in ruffled cuffs. Her veil was a Cathedral length Mantilla edged with a ruffled border. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white roses and baby's breath, designed with long white streamers tied in lovers knots. Her only jewelry was a gold heart-shaped locket, a gift from the groom.

Miss Karen Osborne, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was Maid of Honor. She wore a floor-length gown fashioned with nylon overlay of multi-colored pastel floral print. The empire waist gown was enhanced with a ruffled bodice insert, full bishop sleeves ending in ruffles, and an A-line skirt with a ruffled hem. Her headpiece was a yellow beaded cap with waist-length veil. She carried a lace basket of yellow and white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Daniel, Miss Katie Hager and Miss Martha Burns. They wore gowns and headpieces identical to that of the maid of honor, and carried lace baskets of yellow spring flowers.

Mr. Neil Uhrig, of Chillicothe, served his cousin as best man. Ushers were Mr.

Visitors Urged To See 'Jenny Wiley' Open Air Drama

Visitors in our area are invited to attend the open air drama theatre at Jenny Wiley State Park, near Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The play, "Jenny Wiley" is shown on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, now thru August 26. Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" is being given on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays thru July 15.

Louians will be particularly interested in "The Music Man", especially if they attended Louisa high school and played in the band in the past ten or twelve years. The band uniforms in the drama are the old Louisa high band uniforms (red coats, black pants and all) which were donated to the drama group last summer when the Louisa band acquired their new ones. Go and see it; maybe your old band uniform is now in "Show Biz".

Performances start at 8:30; tickets are \$1.00 for children, \$3.00 and \$3.50 for adults.

Borders Reunion

The Borders Family Reunion will be held July 9, 1972 at Camden Park, Kenova, West Virginia.

Come rain or shine for fellowship and fun, as we have a shelter house to hide us from the sun, said Zero Borders. Please bring a basket lunch we shall eat promptly at 12:30 P. M.

All relatives and friends are invited.

ATTENTION!

Have you worked several years as a coal miner? Do you have a bad lung condition? If so, have you filed for Black Lung benefits? If you have not, telephone Ashland social security office for an appointment. The number to call is 325-7666.

CHURCH, REVIVAL HOMECOMING NEWS

The annual homecoming at the Isaac Park Church will be held July 8 and 9. Singing will begin at 8:00 p.m. Many Singers will be there and all are urged to attend.

Supper will also be served. Sunday School will be starting at 10:30 a.m. PLEASE COME!

Rev. Oscar (Dick) Hughes, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be preaching at Brammer Gap Church Saturday night, July 8th. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Catalpa Free Will Baptist Church will start a revival July 8th. The pastor, Edd McGranahan will be doing the preaching. There will be special singing. Services will start at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Kelly - Young reunion will be held Sunday, July 9, at Central Park, Ashland, Ky., starting at 10:00 o'clock.

Everyone bring a basket and come. Lunch will be served at noon.

L. C. Association Mentally Retard'd Meet, Plans Sals

The Lawrence County Association for the Mentally Retarded held its regular meeting June 15, at the Appalachian Comprehensive Care Center.

Mrs. James Dotson, president, heard many reports which finalized plans for the booth to be sponsored by the Association during the July 4th celebration.

Three organizations, The Oddfellows, The Masons, and The Rebekahs, each sponsored a child to the area summer encampment.

The Association voted to pay \$35.00 for sheet rental during the camp.

Mrs. Betty Harless, director of the Lawrence County office, noted that many lovely handicrafts had been donated to the association to sell in their booth. Anyone else who would like to donate handiwork is urged to bring their donations to Mrs. Harless as soon as possible. Baked goods will be accepted during the week's festival.

Receives State Farmer Degree



Pictured above, receiving the Kentucky State Farmer Degree, June 9, at the State FFA Convention held in Louisville, is Ronald D. Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Saul, of Adams.

Only two percent of all FFA members in the State of Kentucky accomplish this goal.

Others attending the convention as delegates from Louisa, were Tony Copley and Lewis Priole.

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SELF-CORRECTING TYPEWRITER RIBBON!

Most exciting, needed advance since the typewriter was invented! As of this moment, every messy, smudgy, smeary typewriter eraser in the world hits the scrap heap for good. No more erasing—ever! Bottom half of miracle ribbon is like a magic wand that makes errors disappear before your eyes. To make corrections, just back space, shift ribbon selector and retype error. Presto! White ink makes error completely invisible. Order extra ribbons for friends. This is one gift they'll love you for! No CODs.

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Please send me the quantity of ribbons checked below. If not satisfied, I will return ribbons within 10 days for full refund.
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Pants, Pantsuits
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Now Available At...

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Open Friday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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CORRECTION

In relatives visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree which were listed in Thursday, June 22nd edition, Smitty Crabtree was listed as Mr. and Mrs. Smitty Crabtree, also listed as visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erv Compton, he was listed as Smiley Crabtree of Bedford, Mass. He works in New Bedford, Mass., where he is a Captain on a police boat.

FOR THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN
SHOP WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Clearance Sale

- 1972 FORD Explorer, standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, step bumper, west coast mirrors.
- 1972 FORD F-250, 3/4 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, custom cab, step bumper, west coast mirrors.
- 1971 FORD F-100 1/2 ton, 360 V-8 engine, automatic, radio, step bumper, west coast mirrors.
- 1969 CHEVROLET panel truck, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes.
- 1969 FORD F-100 Pickup, V-8 engine, radio, standard transmission, west coast mirrors.
- 1969 FORD E-200, Econoline Van, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
- 1968 DODGE Pickup, 6 1/2 ft. bed with stock rack, radio, west coast mirrors.
- 1968 CHEVROLET, C-10, Pickup, west coast mirrors, radio, V-8 engine.
- 1968 GMC Pickup, 1/2-ton, V-8 engine.
- 1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout Pickup.
- 1967 CHEVROLET Pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, 8 cylinder engine.
- 1967 DODGE Pickup, with 8 ft. stock rack, west coast mirrors, radio.
- 1967 FORD F-700 cab & chassis 174" wheel base, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, west coast mirrors.
- 1965 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton stake, dual wheels, V-8 engine, cab lights, west coast mirrors.
- 1954 INTERNATIONAL Pickup.

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Auto - Life - Fire - Crop - Hail
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MILL CREEK NEWS . . .

... from page two
gan County, and Mrs. Hildred R. Wilcox of Debarbon, last Friday.

Week of July 6 -

A revival is in progress at the Post Gay Church of God. Evangelists are Rev. and Mrs. Frank Prater, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Ferris of Arkansas. A warm welcome is extended to all by the pastor, Rev. James H. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Sward of Prestonsburg, Ky. recently spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sward. Eva and Woodrow Crabtree visited on Sunday.

Michael Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moore of Rhode Island recently spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore.

Vince Damron Jr. was called to Mansfield, Ohio, by the very serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Hardwick. Mrs. Myrtle Kirk is visiting in Florida.

Mrs. Ida Mae Sward is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Sward in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Hardwick and family, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mc-Nichols and family, of Columbus, Ohio, recently visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and family, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sward and Stanley recently spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith and others in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Woodson Damron family have our very deepest sympathy in the passing of their loved one.

Hurley Marcum, of Mansfield, is visiting relatives in, and around the area.

Get well wishes to Sharon Sellars who had surgery in Riverview hospital last Thursday. Her host of Mill Creek friends are hoping fervently for her early recovery.

BUSSEYVILLE NEWS . . .

... From page four

Mrs. Robert Holley and family.

Miss Eva Burchett visited Mrs. Opal Jobe and Sandra one day last week.

Miss Sandra Jobe visited Mrs. Lewis Junior Thompson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bussey and son of Louisa were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussey over the weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newsome who were recently married. May they have many years of happily married life together.

Visiting Mrs. Opal Jobe and daughter Sandra Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and daughters, Lois and Karen and son Gary of Urbana, Ohio; Misses Sherry Thompson and Wanda Moore of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Damron of Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Bert Pack visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newsome called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newsome one day last week.

Mrs. Opal Jobe and Master Tommy Diamond visited Mrs. Ernest Nelson one day last week.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mae Thompson. May God bless and guide each one and ease their troubled hearts.

Gary Hamilton of Urbana, Ohio spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Opal Jobe and daughter Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Newsome and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Newsome all of Columbus, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newsome and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ruark of Akron, Ohio spent the weekend with Mrs. Opal Jobe and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Damron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pack and Mrs. Tennie Damron recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Puark

and Mrs. Opal Jobe and Sandra visited Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks and family Saturday evening.

John Damron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pack and Mrs. Tennie Damron one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ruark of Akron, Ohio visited Mrs. Alta Delong and Mrs. Vesta Mittelstadt Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Keaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pack one day last week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rice Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rice and daughter of Ashland, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rice and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Diamond visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Diamond and Danny Sunday afternoon.

We're sorry to hear of Clayton Thompson getting his eye hurt while at school in Ashland. We wish him a speedy recovery.

WEBBVILLE, KY. NEWS

... From page three

ans grow less and less as there was about fifty present this year and their wives. This battalion was in the European Theatre of World War II.

Recent donors to the cemetery fund were Mrs. Mae Stewart, Blanchard Riggie, Mrs. Celia S. Pennington and Mrs. Allie R. Calahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichart and family, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were the guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon W. Greene.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kevin Young, a (red headed) son, named Curtis Matthew. She is the former Vicki Calhoun.

Big Sandy Blue Blood

Bl Jessie Baker

Royal blood in your veins? Descendents of Kings?

Not as improbable as many are led to believe. Ruling powers are few and select but they come through and by a very large family membership with much marrying and intermarrying to knit them together in vast segment of people.

The early settlers of Big Sandy did not hesitate to suggest such probability of kinship as they discussed genealogy with their children here in the hills.

Many of the Founding Fathers of our nation have proved to be of and through royal family lines. George Washington, the first President of the United States, and his wife, Martha Dandridge Curtis, both were of royal lineage as were numerous other American Patriots such as Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry.

If their loyal supporters of the American Revolution had cared to take the time many could have followed the same general family lines back to the very foundation of England's government under King Alfred the Great (871-901)—the last of the ancient Saxon line which continues to weave its golden thread through English Sovereigns to this very day.

Note: (One only need study King Alfred and his code of laws to discover America in the making ten centuries ago).

Many Big Sandians may find themselves personally involved and filled with great wonder as they take a few giant steps through the realm of time to follow the history of our people.

One becomes amazed to learn that the saxon blood of King Alfred-the-Great courses (either directly or indirectly) through every native English sovereign including present day Queen Elizabeth.

Many of our nation's settlers and founders are included in this line, also, strange as it may seem!

Another strange coincidence points to three women named Matilda (or Maud) who are noted especially as the carriers of this ancient Saxon line.

The first Matilda — 'or Maud of Flanders' came through the marriage of King Alfred's daughter (Aelfthryth —d. 929) into the Flanders line of Charlemagne. In 1053 this Matilda was married to William the Conqueror.

The second Matilda was of Scotland and the daughter of Malcolm III (Greame Can-

more) King of Scotland, through his marriage with St. Margaret of Scotland — a direct descendant of King Alfred-the-Great through the English Kings.

In 1109 when Matilda of Scotland married Henry I, son of Maud of Flanders and William the Conqueror, the historic Saxon lines were united

and channelled through her daughter — Matilda of England.

This third Matilda married (1127) Geoffrey Plantagenet, Count of Anjou and continued the rule of England.

The moving Finger of Time traces these lines through Britain's history over and over, and over again with many

variations — then, as now to America where "Every man is a King" whether he knows it or not! But many suspect it.

Many Big Sandians have been known to take great pride in their family background through the generations, and have long cherished it as a part of their American heritage.



July Clearance SALE



BIGGEST SPORTSWEAR SALE - EVER

By RUSS and REDEYE

Going at

1/2 Price

hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, at the Garrett Chapel Methodist Church on Route 4, with the Rev. Glenn Wheeler officiating. Burial was in the Fannin Cemetery on Route 4.

Born August 4, 1880, in Lawrence County, Ohio, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harknham. Her husband, Isaac Fannin, died in 1941.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Della DeLong and Mrs. Mary Daniels of South Point, Ohio; Mrs. Amy Queen of Rte. 4, Louisa, and Mrs. Jessie McClelland of East Liverpool, Ohio; two sons, Frank and William Fannin of Rte. 4, Louisa; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Funeral Home of Ashland.

SANDLIN

Mrs. Mary Jane Sandlin, 89, of Kenova, W. Va., a native of Louisa, died at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, July 1, in a Kenova Nursing Home.

Mrs. Sandlin was born May 29, 1883, in Louisa, a daughter of the late Daniel and Lydia Brannan Stansbury. She was preceded in death in 1954 by her husband, A. L. Sandlin.

Surviving are several cousins.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday from the Young Funeral Home with the Rev. Clifford Schell of Kenova, officiating. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery.

CARTER

Clyde Carter, Sr., 79, of Adams, died at 2:15 a.m. Friday, June 23, at Elmwood Village Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Mr. Carter was born Jan. 12, 1893, at Adams, a son of the late Dock and America Prince Carter. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Justice Carter, preceded him in death in 1971.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 25, from the Young Funeral Home with the Rev. Wm. W. Moore officiating. Burial was in the Greenlawn Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James J. Gilpin of Lexington; a son, Clyde Carter, Jr., of Adams; two sisters, Mrs. Jett Layne and Mrs. Salyer Runyon, both of Stone, Ky., and a grandchild.

FOR SALE

In Louisa - High Bottom Section - Lula Belle Nelson Estate: Modern 3 bedroom residence on corner lot; paneled living room; nice dining room; kitchen, bath, front porch, covered breezeway.

Also attached to breezeway: bachelor quarters or efficiency apt., having combined bedroom-living room; kitchenette & bath.

Separate laundry room and detached storage house.

On adjoining lot: 2 Bedroom Trailer w/living room, kitchen & bath.

A L.S.O. - Property known as the George Adkins Store. On 1st. Street in High Bottom: 2 Bedroom residence; living - dining room; kitchen & bath, on lot 50 x 81 feet deep.

Separate building lot adjoining.

Properties can be sold separately or as a whole. We await your offer. First response most appropriate for large family.

222 Fyffe Street in Louisa - Cora Pack Estate: Nice Residence, beautiful location beside Big Sandy River, in quiet residential area, abundance of closet space throughout.

1st. Floor: Entry Hall w/coat closet; large Living Room - 14'8" x 23' - w/fireplace; sun room; dining room; kitchen w/cabinets; breakfast room; half-bath; front and rear porches.

2nd Floor: 4 Bedrooms; sundeck, full bath; and Hall w/linen closet.

Basement: Under half of residence, has shower & laundry provisions.

Apartment - Garage: A well constructed, modern apartment above double garage, having 2 Bedrooms, lg. Living Room, Kitchen & Bath. Now rented at \$75 per mo. Concrete driveway from Fyffe St.

Residence, Garage and Apartment situated on 4 lots, each 32' wide x 100' deep. Beautiful trees and grounds surrounding.

PRICE (for entire estate) \$45,000.

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103 Main Street

Louisa, Ky.



FOR SALE - Standard size cross ties, 50c each or \$1.00 if delivered. If interested phone 638-4332.

7-6-tf-chg.

FOR SALE - 1965 International truck, Load Star 1700 21 thousand miles, call new. Call 324-6440 Ashland, or Earl L. Carter, Zelds, Ky. Price \$1,495.00.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, food, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother. We especially thank the Rev. Vernon Barker and Rev. Jack Perry, the Free Will Baptist Choir, the Young Funeral Home, and those who assisted in any way.

Julia and Velma Young

NOTICE

OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Emma Sparks, executrix of Heway Sparks, Estate, has filed a Final Settlement. Anyone having objections and exceptions against this estate, same must be filed before the hearing, which will be held July 11, 1972.

GALLIE ISAAC, Clerk

Lawrence County Court

FOR SALE - 100-acre farm, twelve miles north Louisa, nine room house, outbuildings, large bottom on black top road, one mile from old Mayo Trail, W. S. Bush, Rte. 4, Louisa. Phone 638-4683.

6-15-tf-chg.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom house, forced air heat, hardwood floors, storage building, 100 X 80 ft. lot in Highbottom. Write or call Everett Hunter, P.O. Box 413, Martin, Ky. 41649 or call 285-3122. Price \$11,000.00.

6-29-tf-chg.

FOR SALE - 1965 International truck, Load Star 1700 21 thousand miles, call new. Call 324-6440 Ashland, or Earl L. Carter, Zelds, Ky. Price \$1,495.00.

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JULY 6, 1972

Ambulance . . .

From Page One
Wellman, Rte. 2, Louisa, from
Riverview Hospital to her
home.

Tuesday, July 4 — Mrs.
Rosa Johnson, from King's
Daughters' Hospital to the
Louisa General.

This information is fur-
nished by Louisa Cab & Am-
bulance Service, phone 638-
4836, who urge you to Please
drive carefully.

Louisa Prescription Center

HEADQUARTERS
FOR FLY CONTROL PRODUCTS

FARNAM

... the only complete line
of fly control products
for horses



Now Available At

LOUISA PRESCRIPTION
CENTER
Phone 638-9218
Vinson Blvd. & Madison St.

Use
Classified
Ads
To Buy
Sell
Rent or Hire
... or Any
Reason
Phone 638-4581

Formerly Marie's Plaque Shop

Near Grayson, Kentucky

will be located three doors from Dotson's Barber
Shop in Louisa, Ky., and represented by Clyde
Ratliff. Big variety of home decorations and wall
plaques, opening Saturday July 1st.

Lawrence County Schools . . .

From Page One
built from native stone quar-
ried from the rock cliffs of
Lawrence County and a new
building was built from this
native stone at Fallsburg.
Meade Branch, Lowmans-
ville, Clifford, Blaine, Martha
and Webbville.

The Lawrence County
School System began school
bus transportation of school
children over roads as they
became available and dim-
inished the number of one-room
schools as they began to at-
tend school in the new native
stone school building. In 1941
when the Second World War
began, the W.P.A. ceased to
exist and many people from
Lawrence County went to war
materials production plants
and the number of school
children diminished until at
the present time there are
half as many children as there
were in 1934.

Since the Second World
War, a new brick building
has been built at Blaine, the
school building at Fallsburg
has been enlarged, a new
brick building at Webbville
has been constructed, a new
brick building at Louisa has
been constructed and enlarged
three times, and a new brick
high school has been con-
structed in Louisa. The
number of one-room schools
has diminished to five and the
four-room buildings originally
constructed from native stone
have diminished as the school
children began attending more
centralized school and as the
roads have improved over the
last quarter of the century.
The four original high schools
have been consolidated into
one which is the present Lou-
isa High School. At the pre-
sent time about two thirds of
all the children in Lawrence
County attend school in Lou-
isa at either the Louisa High
School or the Louisa Eleme-
ntary School. This high a pro-
gram of visitation and plan-
ning by the school system and
the parents of the children,
there is a much improved
school program over the old,
small schools and the one-
room schools.

The Board of Education has,
with the help of money from
the federal government, pur-
chased a seventy-five acre
tract of land one mile out of
Louisa in which to construct
one of the most modern com-
prehensive high schools that
can be made available under
the present new concept of
preparing children and youth
to take their place in the
present economy of this na-
tion. The architect is now pre-
paring preliminary plans for
a new three-pod building
which will house the 9th,
10th, 11th and 12th grades.
One of these pods will house
the administration, english,
history, math and science de-
partments. The second pod
will house the vocational
school in which will be taught
home economics, agriculture,
industrial arts, welding, metal
working, electricity, mechan-
ics, carpentry and any other
classes which will be termed
profitable for boys and girls
of high school age in order
that they might learn a trade
by which they can earn a liv-
ing working with their hands
as well as their heads. The
third pod will house the
health and physical fitness
program which will embrace
the philosophy that it is neces-
sary for a boy or girl to have
a healthy body as well as a
healthy mind. We have been
told by people of authority
that they think that federal
money will be available for
construction of such a school
facility in the near future and
the reason construction has
not been started at this time
is because if it is started at
this time, the taxpayers of
Lawrence County will have to
be bonded to pay for con-
struction over a twenty to
forty-year period and over
that period a two million dol-
lar loan for this construction
would accrue with principal
and interest a debt possible
to five or six million dol-
lars and a tax burden upon
the next two generations.

Workmen waiting will be
done towards the goal of
getting the money from the
federal government if and
when it becomes available
either as a grant or as a low
interest loan or both. When
this takes place, the name of
the new high school will be
the Lawrence County High
School. The present building
known as the Louisa High
School will house the 9th, 10th,
11th and 12th grades and these
grades will be taught music,
home economics, agriculture,
industrial arts, languages and
many other subjects in addi-
tion to the present learning
programs. This facility will be
known as the Intermediate
School. The present facility
known as the Louisa Eleme-
ntary School will be known as
the Primary School in which
the pre-school program and
the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th years
of the education program
will be housed. This program
will consist of the most mod-
ern, non-graded, team teach-
ing concept of education. The
Blaine Elementary School will
continue to be an eight-year
elementary school as long as
there are enough children to make
the program feasible. This is
a picture of what the Law-
rence County School System
will be within the next twelve
to fifteen years.

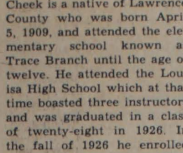
The above mentioned im-
provements in the Lawrence
County School System came
about through the inspiration,
hard work and leadership of
Mr. Wm. A. Cheek who has
been Superintendent of Law-
rence County Schools for the
past thirty-six years. Mr.
Cheek is a native of Lawrence
County who was born April
5, 1909, and attended the ele-
mentary school known as
Trace Branch until the age of
twelve. He attended the Lou-
isa High School which at that
time boasted three instructors
and was graduated in a class
of twenty-eight in 1926. In
the fall of 1926 he enrolled
as a student at Eastern Ken-
tucky State Teachers College
and Normal School in Rich-
mond, Kentucky, now known
as Eastern Kentucky Univer-
sity. From 1926 until 1927
he received a bachelor of
science degree with a ma-
jor in chemistry and mathe-
matics, he also taught four
years in the one-room schools
of Lawrence County. He re-
ceived his master's degree
from the University of Ken-
tucky and has completed all
of the necessary academic
studies for a doctorate degree
at this university. After re-
ceiving his bachelor's degree,
he served as one-room teach-
er, principal of the Webbville
High School two years, and
principal of the Louisa High
School for two years before
his appointment as Superin-
tendent of Lawrence County
Schools. He has served forty-
five years as of June 30, 1972
in the educational system of
the Lawrence County schools.
He has served as Superinten-
dent of Schools in Lawrence
County longer than any other
person now serving in the
same capacity in any other
school district in the State of
Kentucky.

Mr. Cheek is a member of
the Louisa Methodist Church,
Apperson Lodge of F. & A. M.
and the Louisa Royal Arch
Masons. He is a member of
the Lawrence County Educa-
tion Association, the Eastern
Kentucky Education, Kentuck-
y Education Association and
National Education Associa-
tion. He has been president of
the Eastern Ky. Education As-
sociation, served on many
committees in all of the other
associations. He is a member
of the Eastern Kentucky As-
sociation of School Adminis-
trators, the Kentucky Associa-
tion of School Administrators,
and National Association of
School Administrators. He has
been president of the Eastern
Kentucky Superintendents
Association for the past two
years. He has been a member
of Rotary International for the
past thirty years and has served
as governor of that organiza-
tion in the State of Ken-
tucky. He has been a Kentuck-
y Colonel for the past twenty
years. He is the most widely
known superintendent of
schools in the State of Ken-
tucky.

Mr. Cheek is married to the
former Nancy Burgess
with whom he started the first
grade in school and together
they attended the elementary
school, the Louisa High School
and Eastern Kentucky Univer-
sity. They have two chil-
dren. Victoria Susan has a
degree from Eastern Kentuck-
y University and teaching
experience at Paul, Indiana,
Lawrence County schools,
Denver, Colorado schools, Pa-
nama City, Florida schools,
Ramstein, Germany military
schools, Estill County, Ky.
schools, the Richmond, Ky.
schools and is now teaching
art in that school system and
working on her master's de-

gree. She is married to David
L. Bond, a former member of
the U.S. Air Force, who is
now working on his master's
degree at the same university.
The son, Wm. A. Cheek II,
attended the Lawrence Coun-
ty schools and graduated from
the University of Kentucky
and has served the past four
years in the Artillery Branch
of the U.S. Army. He is pre-
sently a helicopter pilot with
the rank of Captain and sta-
tioned in Korea.

Dr. W. E. Davis
Speaks To Group
Here July Fourth



Dr. W. E. Davis, Director of
"Wake Up America Crusade"
and recipient of Freedoms
Foundation Award, spoke at
the Patriotic Rally July 4th
on the subject, "Principles,
Not Personalities". The ad-
dress will be carried in its en-
tirety in next week's issue of
the Big Sandy News.

Miss Ida Fuller, of Ludlow,
Vt., received the first social
security check. That was in
1940, when the average ben-
efit for a retired worker was
\$22.60. Today, it's \$116.

CURTRIGHT FUNERAL HOME

Since 1927

"For People Who Care"

409 Franklin Street

PHONE 638-4225

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The following veterans of Lawrence
County headed the parade held here Tuesday, which was
classified as the "best ever in Louisa", are: John O'Daniel's,
Commander; (front row, left to right) Everett Nelson, rifle,
Air Force; John Bentley, WWI, American Flag; Dan Van-
sickle, V.E.W., Flag, U.S. Marine Corps; Dwayne Wellman,
rifle, U.S. Army. Second row: Herman Williams, WWI, Guard
of Honor; Herb Myers, Commander, American Legion; L.
Lambert, U.S. Army; John Burton, U.S. Army; Third row:
Dr. John N. Ryan, Confederate uniform, Civil War, and Dr.
A. B. Richards, Union uniform, Civil War.

TO THE PUBLIC

I have nearly completed work on this book
and will include activities of the Sesquicenten-
nial as the final chapter. It is a result of 18
months of research and most people who have
looked at my work seem to think it worth while
to own.

There are 200 pages and the same number
of photographs. Some of the subjects include
the county's five hangings, the Lawrence County
Giant, Grandma and Shorty, The Beginning,
early days, Formation, Civil War, Oil, Timber,
Rails, River, Economics, Money, Social Customs,
Housing, Fred Vinson, and a list of prominent
biographies.

I think you'll like it.

GEORGE WOLFFORD

Opens Company

Mrs. Delores
R. Jones

Of 2842 Bolton Avenue

Columbus, Ohio

Has Opened A New Real
Estate Company

"Arrington Realtors" Named
In Memory Of Her Late
Father Haskill Arrington.

Mrs. Jones, Formerly of Webb-
ville, Ky., And Is A Graduate
of Louisa High School



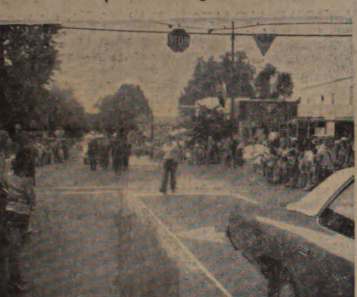
Indians On Parade As Well As Queens



Louisa High School Band Provides Marching Music



The Equines Strutting Their Stuff



Mayor J. Howard Queen Sets The Pace



Babies Lead The Way

LOUISA BULLDOGS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 18—Grid-o-Rama - Russell - Boyd Co.	
Aug. 25—Rowan County	Home
Sept. 1—Russell	Away
Sept. 8—Crum, W. Va.	Home
Sept. 15—McKell	Away
Sept. 22—Wurtland	Away
Sept. 29—Fairview	Away
Oct. 6—Raceland	Home
Oct. 13—Bath County	Home
Oct. 21—Boyd County	Away

150th Birthday . . .

From Page One
modern history. Your county,
as it observes its sesquicent-
ennial, is concerned with
matters farther back. And
you have so much to look
back upon.

I congratulate Lawrence
county on its 150 years of
history. For it is an honor-
able record of the living and
achieving, that I think, has
helped Kentucky to play a
major role in the history of
the nation.

Workmen waiting will be
done towards the goal of
getting the money from the
federal government if and
when it becomes available
either as a grant or as a low
interest loan or both. When
this takes place, the name of
the new high school will be
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the program feasible. This is
a picture of what the Law-
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will be within the next twelve
to fifteen years.

Friday, September 1, 1922.

MASONIC ACADEMY ENROLLMENT FOR THE YEARS 1868-9

In 1868 the Masonic Academy was established in Louisa, through the efforts of the Masonic Lodge. The first floor of their building, the old brick school house, was the place where the school purposes were conducted.

Dr. G. W. Wroten was brought here from Mayville as the head of that school.

In the historical exhibit in the court house there is on display an announcement which was printed for the school in 1868, giving terms and regulations and a list of the enrollment for 1868-9. Mrs. James Hale (Gessiah Wilson) has kept it all these years.

That school marked a real epoch in the educational history of the Big Sandy valley. Many persons who attended it became prominent in the world finished their education there.

Dr. Wroten died only three years ago. He was honored by all his pupils throughout his long life.

Following is the roll:

- Miss Clara Prichard.
- Miss Vio. Vinson.
- Miss Nannie Johns.
- Miss Annie Prichard.
- Miss Jennie Rice.
- Miss Ella Johns.
- Miss Lisa Wellman.
- Miss Ella Wellman.
- Miss Lizzie Yates.
- Miss Kate Sullivan.
- Miss Laura Jones.
- Miss Mary Lackey.
- Miss Ada Rice.
- Miss Hannah Moore.
- Miss Dora Goble.
- Miss Ada Rice.
- Miss Lily Goble.
- Miss Ida Rice.
- Miss Emma Goble.
- Miss Lizzie Rice.
- Miss Mollie Rice.
- Miss Gessiah Wilson.
- Miss John Bowe.
- Miss Lizzie Vinson.
- Miss Belle Burdett.
- Miss John Wellman.
- Miss Josie Layne.
- Miss Vio. Wellman.
- Miss Mary Rice.
- Miss John Ferguson.
- Miss Eliza Amick.
- Miss Rosa Swetnam.
- Miss Kate Greene.
- Miss Sue Webb.
- Miss Mary Swetnam.
- Miss Kate Burns.
- Miss Virginia See.
- Miss Nellie Moore.
- Miss Sarah Dotson.
- Miss Rebecca Wellman.
- Miss Abby Sullivan.
- Miss Lizzie Hutchison.
- Miss George Hutchison.
- Miss Bent. Wellman.
- James Rice.
- Miss John Ferguson.
- James Johns.
- Miss Lizzie.
- Miss Tristram.
- Miss Mary.
- Miss Jerry Diamond.
- Miss John.
- Miss Joseph Bussey.
- Miss Fred Sullivan.
- Miss Lewis Dempsey.
- Miss John Yates.
- Miss George Goble.
- Miss Lemuel Johnson.
- Miss George Marcell.
- Miss Jimmy Amick.
- Miss Fred Wellman.
- Miss John Rice.
- Miss Alfred Savage.
- Miss Albert Murray.
- Miss John Rice.
- Miss Frank Savage.
- Miss Willie Sullivan.
- Miss Ulysses Wilson.
- Miss William Caperton.
- Miss Freddy Gallup.
- Miss Fleming McHenry.
- Miss John McKennie.
- Miss Daniel McKennie.
- Miss Jas. F. Meek.
- Miss John Marcum.
- Miss John Burdett.
- Miss Basil Hays.
- Miss John Ferguson.
- Miss Lya Hays.
- Miss John McDer.
- Miss John Johnson.
- Miss John Hager.
- Miss Benjamin Martin.
- Miss Frank Wallace.
- Miss Edith Holt.
- Miss William Carter.
- Miss Alex Burns.
- Miss Thomas Johnson.
- Miss William Johnson.
- Miss John Patton.
- Miss William Salvers.
- Miss Oliver Davenport.
- Miss M. Rice Jr.
- Miss William Dotson.
- Miss John Romans.

Masonic Hall Dedicated Tuesday, Nov. 20th, 1866

On Tuesday, Nov. 20th, 1866, the Masonic Hall in this place was dedicated. Apperson Lodge met in the jury room of the old Court House and marched in procession, with drums, to the new building which was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. Those in Louisa this week who participated in the dedication ceremonies are: Mr. Northrup and Maj. Burdett.

Jenkins School Opens; E. L. Swetnam Teacher

The schools of this district will start the new term Aug. 28. The faculty list is complete as of July 1. The personnel of the teaching staff has been improved and three new teaching positions have been created to enrich the course of study and to take care of growing enrollment.

The faculty is: E. L. Swetnam, principal; physics and mathematics; Mary Foster, English and history; Elizabeth Gordon, Latin and history; Margaret Gordon, home economics; Barnett Post; manual training and physical education; Golden Randolph, supervisor of music; Jenkins Recorder.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF LAWRENCE CO.

Of the early history of Louisa but little is known. There is mention in ancient conveyances of a blockhouse built at the forks of the Big Sandy river by Charles Vancouver, to whom in 1772 a grant of lands was made from George III, King of England, by then Governor of the Colony of Virginia, and to whom in 1788 a further grant of lands was made by Beverly Randolph, then Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, which then included all Kentucky, and which grants comprised lands including part of what is now Louisa and adjoining territory. A map printed in England in 1780 shows a settlement at the forks of the Great Sandy River, its name—Halclutha, as Vancouver was called in London, England. It is probable that he gave this name to the settlement he attempted to establish, nothing further of the history of which is now available.

Lawrence county was established by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Kentucky, passed on the 10th of February 1812, the county being named in honor of Captain James Lawrence, late of the United States Navy, and in perpetual memorial of his gallant conduct at the sinking of the Chesapeake.

As originally created, the county embraced what is now Lawrence county together with other areas which now are portions of the adjoining counties of Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Morgan, Johnson and Martin. The Act designated as Commissioners to select the site of a "permanent seat of justice" for the new county, John Rice, James Ward, Jr., Henry B. Mayo, Samuel May and David K. Harris.

The Commissioners having selected as the site for the county seat of the new county the lands at the forks of the Big Sandy where Louisa now is, the General Assembly by an Act effective December 11, 1812, established the town of Louisa, its first trustees being Samuel Bell, Andrew Johnson, Isaac Bell, Nimrod Canterbury, Andrew Chapman, Joseph R. Ward and Eliza Wellman.

One hundred years have passed since these events and the County of Lawrence and City of Louisa are now celebrating their first centennial. The civil war came up and interfered with the schools; then my mother died and I had the care of the family. Most of my studying has been done at home. The greatest desire of my life was to get a good education, but I failed—not through any fault of my own. All these years I have felt the need of better training. I often think how much more good I could have done had I been better prepared.

I was sixteen years old when I taught my first school at the mouth of Drugg, fifty-five years ago, in a large, old log Methodist church. Instead of the comfortable seats and desks that the pupils now have, we had rough hewn logs resting on rocks against the walls to sit on. We had no blackboards, pencils or tablets, and very few books. A few children had slates, and among the older teachers, we were on the child caught making pictures on the slates!

I called the pupils in by rapping on the outside of the door with a switch. I had no certificate and only a verbal contract with the trustees. In a few weeks the county superintendent visited my school, walked up in the pulpit and sat down by me, picked up an elementary spelling book, asked me a few questions, gave me some good advice, then wrote out a school grade certificate and gave it to me. I had a term of four months and would probably not get all of our meagre salary in a year. All of the schools, I think, in those days were taught in churches.

One cold, rainy day, old Bobby Hager, a Methodist, came in to fill his appointment. He preached to us and when he knelt down to pray a wet, hungry hound sat in the door and howled dolefully.

He gave us a scolding because there was not more of us there, and went on to the next appointment.

John Marcum taught the first school in Cassville. I'm talking of old times now, and don't look back. Marcum then—no Judge! I remember him right he taught in a back room of an old store house, and his pupils sat around on benches without any desks of any kind. Now they are planning to build a brick of some seven or eight rooms, with all the modern conveniences, at Fort Gay. They will have splendid corps of teachers and a principal that will be proud of it. I will wonder, when you go to play in winter, where all of the children are from.

Some of the noteworthy developments since I first began teaching are the uniform examinations, which give each teacher equal justice; the use of books, which gives the poor child an opportunity to get an education; the graded schools that do so much to encourage the pupils to climb high educationally, and the well-equipped, comfortable houses, but the best of all advancements are our efficient, enthusiastic, well-trained teachers. I hope that young teachers, as well as the old, will always remember they are going out to train the rising generation for good citizens, and that they will always set an example of truth, honesty and industry before their pupils for it is only by example we can really teach these virtues.

DENNIS

(Too late for last week.)

Several from here attended the picnic and fishing pond at the valley Saturday night and all report a nice time.

Several from here are expecting to attend the revival at Jattinsville, N. W. Brainerd and family motored to Newwood Sunday.

Misses Jack Smith and Virginia Hutchison and Messrs. Dennis Kitch and Haskel Thompson were on horseback riding in the woods.

Madge and Marie Cunningham were called on Shirley Webb Sunday.

Late Webb is one of the deputy sheriffs. Lawrence county ever had a sheriff. War has made a fine selection of deputies.

Dennis Kitch's feast Sunday at Dennis are looking fine in this section of the country.

We have had a rain Sunday.

SOMETIME, SOMEWHERE.

A Woman Older Than County of Lawrence

Mrs. Mahala Wells Huff, Living Near Louisa, is 104 Years Old.



MRS. MAHALA WELLS HUFF AND SON.

It has been a long time since the city of Louisa and the county of Lawrence came into existence. We hardly expect to find anything animate that has lived on this earth long enough to remember as far back as the beginning of this centennial span. But we have with us a woman who has exceeded that hundred years by four. Not only that but she looks good for many more years.

This remarkable woman is Mrs. Mahala Huff, widow of a veteran of the war of 1812. The pension department has her record and she is the oldest person on their rolls. Doubtless she is the oldest woman in the state of Kentucky.

She lives three miles southeast of Louisa.

The picture shown at the head of this article was taken on the 18th day of August. She is living with her son, Henderson Wells, who is in his 70th year.

When a reporter for the NEWS visited the home she was cutting weeds with a hoe. She is very active and industrious, keeping busy at all kinds of housework—cooking, sweeping, etc. Also, she takes care of a lot of chickens. Two weeks ago she walked two miles, over a mountain, to visit some friends.

Mrs. Huff was born and raised on Wells Ridge on Twelve Pole, Va. (now W. Va.) in 1818 and moved to Fort Gay later on. If years ago she moved to Lawrence county with her son.

Notwithstanding her extreme age she is bright and happy and takes a lively interest in affairs around her. Her hearing is good and she can see well enough to thread a needle.

The following facts were taken from the pension records at Washington recently by a Louisville newspaper:

Washington, May 30.—On this Decoration day the thoughts of the second conflict in our history are fresh in the minds of at least two score of women in the city of Washington who had husbands in the war of 1812.

And on this Decoration day for the first time Kentucky has the honor of being the first state of the oldest widow, whose name is on the Government pension roll as the result of service rendered to the country by her husband in the first war after the foundation of the American Government.

For, according to the latest available record of the United States Pension Office, Mrs. Mahala Huff, of Louisa, Ky., can claim that distinction.

Mrs. Huff who is 103 years old, is the widow of James Huff, who served as a private in Company G of the Virginia Militia in the war of 1812. He volunteered November 5, 1813, at Knoxville, Tenn., and served until March 10, 1814, when he was honorably discharged. James Huff, according to the Pension Bureau records was born in Virginia in 1784, and was 29 years old when he volunteered to fight for his country against the British and he was still under his majority when he was discharged, after serving with the Fourth Regiment of General Taylor's brigade and having participated in numerous skirmishes near Norfolk, Va.

Married When 50 Years Old.

Two years after he had offered the uniform and returned to his farm he married Miss Anna Pennington in Harlan county, Kentucky. Later his wife died, and December 5, 1849 when 75 years old, he married again, his second wife being Mahala Wells, who was then 50 years old. And the second Mrs. Huff, according to the records, still survives and is now a resident of Louisa, Ky., where the Government sends her monthly pension of \$10. On Decoration day a year ago the distinction now held by Mrs. Huff went to Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tyler of Baltimore, Md. who died recently at the age of 104.

CRICUS TO BE STAGED BY MEN IN TRAINING

Camp Knox—A circus replete with acrobats, chariot races, bareback riders, minstrels and wild animal shows will be a feature of the closing days of the citizens' military training camp at Camp Knox. Many friends and relatives of the officers from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia were expected to see the show on the evening of Aug. 24 and 25. There are 2,500 student officers.

One of the Leading Attractions During Our Home Coming Week



THE KENTUCKY CARDINALS BAND.

This band of young people out of Mayville's best families attracts much attention wherever it goes. It plays engagements at the Old State Fair, the Kentucky State Fair, and other big occasions. Louisa is fortunate in getting this band of 35 pieces for the big do's of this week.

